### OUR LINES OF DRESS GOODS ARE SIMPLY IMMENSE.

A good English Cashmere at 12 1-2 cts., worth 18c. A genuine Armure Chine at 30c.,

worth 4oc. A genuine Houghton Silk Suiting at 40c., worth 6oc. A genuine Lauderoy Suiting for

only 25c. Tamerton Suitings, new colorings, at 30c., worth 40c. A handsome line of single and

## BIG BARGAINS

double width Plaids.

Black Dress Goods Silks, Armines, Batiste, Nuns Veilings and New Mourning Goods.

THE LARGEST BARGAINS.

### THESEASON A 36 inch Towel all Linen for only

A Towel all Linen for only 20

cents, worth 35 cents. A 24x43 extra Huck Towel for only 35 cents, cheap at 50 cents.

### EXTRA DRIVES

Bleached Table Damask at 50 cents worth 75 cents.

Bleached Table Damask at 75 cents cheap at \$1. Bleached Table Damask at 85

cents worth \$1.25. Solid Red Table Damask with D'oyles to match. All new and handsome goods.

### Something Beautiful AND CHEAP,

Our Torchon, Egyptian, Oriental, Beaded and Real Laces.

### How Does this Strike You A silk clock Balbrigan Hose at

A nice pin stripe Hose at 25 cents Misses solid color white feet Hose

A Splendid Assortment

### OF LADIES' Cuffs and Collars

JUST RECEIVED! THE BOSS JERSEY

We have the handsomest thing ever seen for only \$1.

### GINGHAMS! GINGHAMS!

We have always been headquarters for these goods and can only say to the public that our present stock far surpasses anything ever shown by us before. We can give

A good Gingham at 61/4 cents worth 121/2 cents. A good Gingham at 81/2 cents

### worth 15 cents. A BIG THING

A full 11-4 Bed Spread at 75 cents worth \$1 cents.

### PANTS GOODS! PANTS GOODS!

We have a full line of Spring Cassimers which we are selling very cheap. We can give you a nice Cassimer at 20 cents worth 35 cents.
A nice Cassimer at 50 cents worth

A nice Cassimer at 65 cents worth

## JUST RECEIVED

Another large shipment of thos Penitentiary Hand-made Shoes, every pair of which we warrant.

to 131/2, at \$1.50.

Heel, from 4 to 7, at \$1.00.

A Child's Goat Button, from 8 101/2, at \$1.25. A Child's Gost Button Sprin

A Ladies' Goat Button, from to 6, at \$2.00. A Misses' Goat Button, from

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PEARSON'S FRIENDS CLAMORING FOR HIS REAPPOINTMENT.

and Claiming That the appointment Will be a Test of the President's Declaration for Civil Service-Bescher for General King-Which Will it Be Etc.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- [Special.] - The term of Henry G. Pearson's appointment as postmaster of New York expired to-day, and that without bringing a certainty as to whether President Cleveland is going to displace nim. Two things seem to have been morsirated by the controversy over him. First, that he has been a model official so far as the handling of the mails is concerned; second, that he has had something to do with Becond, that he has bad something to do with
Beyersl of the independent companies which,
antil raided and broken up, did a thriving
business in the city delivery of letters, thus
reducing the government's receipts from the
some sort of service. Under the circumstances there is a disagreement on
the point whether or not his case
is fairly one to test Mr. Cleveland's intention as to civil service reform. But
two of the certainties are that William H.
Vanderbilt and Henry Ward Beecher have
concerned themselves seriously in the matter.
Their visits to the president in Washington
had for errands, so it was admitted here by
the opposing parties in interest, the persuasion of Cleveland to agree with their views of
what he ought to do. Vanderbilt desires that
Pearson shall be left in office. The cause of
his interference is his persunal regard for
ex-Pestmaster General James, who is Peararchicelter in leave the way ex-Postmaster General James, who is Pear Bon's father-in-law. It was when James was postmaster here that through the bargaining and arranging of the fast mail service over the

Yanderbilt railroads, he made the acquain-tance of the millionaire, who took a remarka-ble liking for him and his business methods. When James retired from Garfield's cabinet, Vanderbilt made him president of the Lincoln bank, which is a Vanderbilt institution, loca-ted stirred made him the atreet from the itinated just across the street from the Central depot, in a fortress sort pullding containing the vaults in not less than a hundred millin securities are kept. James is the custodian of this enormous bulk of the He is also Vanderbilt's expert in the Levis calculated that Vanderbilt's It was calculated that Vanderbilt's ice. It was calculated that vanderbits eibution of fitty thousand dollars to the claud campaign fund ought to be remem1. There is little attempt at concealmen is exertion of influence in Pearsou's favory more at all of his preference in that direc-

But Beecher's weight is in the other end o the balance. His call at the white house was on behalf of General Horatio &C. King, whom he would have appointed postmaster. Beecher's activity in the campaign is not questioned, whatever may be thought of his potency. The argument which he made to the president, if it was the same that he witered to serve a persons. was the same that he uttered to several person was the same that he uttered to several persons before he left Brooklyn, was that the choice of King would be a fitting recognition of the mugwumps, of whom he was one. Nothing against King is heard in the talk of the enemies, while his friends are enthusiastic. He is an active, experienced man, a lawyer, a member of Governor Hill's staff, and a pillar an Plymouth church. He managed Beacher In Plymouth church. He managed Beecher during his stumping tour for Cleveland, and is credited with causing him to bolt the nomination for Blaine. His relations with Beecher have long been intimate. During the famous scandal trial, he devoted his entire time gratis to the case. He was a partner in some of the Beecher book enterprises, including "The Life of Christ," which so notably went "higher than a kite." He served in the war, emerging a lieutenant colonel by brevet, and he had studied law in Edwin M. Stanton's office. His friends have gained the impression, presumain Plymouth church. He managed B friends have gained the impression, presuma-bly from Beecher since the visit to Washing-ton, that he will be appointed in case Pearson

IN THE SENATE.

### The Mutilation of the Record Again Under

Washington, March 21.—The committee on rules, to which was referred the question of order raised by Senator Frye, as to the opera tion of clause 3, rule 36, reported in executive session to-day that it extends the injunction of secrecy in each step in the consideration of the treaties, including the fact of ratification; that no modification of this clause of the rules ought to be made; that secrecy as to the fact of the ratification of the treaty may be of the atmost importance and ought not to be removed except by order of the senate, or until it has been made public by proclamation of the executive. The report was adopted, and the injunction of secresy was removed there

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. In the senate, Mr. Hawley, rising to a question of privilege, called attention to the omission from the Congressional Record of some of the remarks made by Mr. Van Wyck, yesterday, detrimental to the members of the South American commission, which omission, he said, rendered the subsequent remarks of other thanks or somewhat unmeating.

Benators somewhat unmeaning.

Mr. Van Wyck explained that he had stricken
out some parts of his remarks, after consultation with Senator Vest, as a matter of kindly

from with Senator Vest, as a matter of kindly feeling, and not because he thought he was wrong in his assertions.

A very lively debate ensued, during which Mr. Van Wyck introduced a formal resolution directing the official reporter to republish the proceedings of yesterday.

Mr. Teller made a spirited defense of his administration, which was incidentally asserted from Nebrasia.

Failed yesterday by the senator from Nebraska. He had decided not to pay any attention to the remarks of yesterday, since the senator had told him he would strike them from the record, but now the senator reiterated them. He said the secretary of the interior was required to execute the law, not to listen to demagogues. The secretary of the interior had been fortified in the action which was criti-cised by the opinions of the attorney generals, who were as much superior in acquaintance with the law or morals to senator from Ne-braska as it was possible for one man to be

The senate, at 2:40, went into executive session. At 3 o'clock the doors were re-opened, and the senate adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

### HIGGINS INDORSED And the Democratic President Asked to Stand by Him.

Stand by Him.

Washington, March 21.—A petition was presented to the president to-day, which recited that the petitioners "loyal members of the democratic party," who as such gave their "cordial support to the election of President Cleveland," give an unqualified indorsement to the appointment of Eugene Higgins as appointment clerk of the treasury:
"As a man of honor and integrity, and one in twery way competent to discharge the duties of the place assigned him. We daim as democrate, our right to say to a democratic president and his advisers, that no partisan or actional abuse should have any weight whatever in affecting the tenure of office of a competent and deserving member of party. Higgins has held responsible and iductary places at the hands of the people of Baltimore, and discharged the duties of each with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the people of the city of Baltimore."

The city of Baltimore."
The petition is signed by a number of municipal officers, including the mayor, the register, the comptroller, the deputy register, the comptroller, the deputy comptroller and by Commissioners Robert Baldwin and James Sloan, Jr., finance commissioners, and by many firms and citizeus of Baltimors, including Keen & Hagerly, Adam Denmard, Ym. L. Anchor & Son.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 22 1885. TWELVE PAGES.

Reducing the Employes .-- The First Appointment.

Washington, March 21.—The new assistant secretary of state, ex-Governor James D. Por-ter, of Tennessee, assumed the duties of his office to-day.
Attorney General Garland to-day issued an

Attorney General Garland to-day issued an order reducing the examiners in the department of justice from seven to four. In his letter to the three examiners, who are notified that their services will be dispensed with after the 31st instant. The attorney general says that his action is based on the belief that the interest of the govern-

the interest of the government do not now require as many examiners as are at present in the employ of the department, and in reducing the number he has concluded to retain those who are of longest service in the department.

In accordance with his expressed intention of reducing the force of postoffice inspectors, Postmaster-General Vilas, to-day, called for a number of resignations among that class of employees.

The newly elected representatives from Tennessee, J. B. Richardson, has the honor of securing the first appointment made by Post-master General Vilas. Upon his solicitation, J. N. Taylor was to-day appointed postmaster at Lynchburg, Tenn., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late postmaster. ed by the resignation of the late postmaster.

The postmaster, at St. Paul, Neb., has been arrested by the postofice inspectors, a short-

### age of \$800 having been discovered in his ac-THE TRADE DOLLAR.

A Resolution Looking to an Investigation of the Matter. of the Matter.

Washington, March 21.—In the senate today, Mr. Mitchell offered a long preamble
and a series of resolutions, providing for the
appointment of a special committee of five
senators to inquire and report, not later than
the second Monday of next December, as to
the number of trade dollars put in circulation
in the United States before their legal tender
ouslity was repealed; how said coin came into quality was repealed : how said coin came into circulation subsequently; how many are still held in the several states of this country; at what rates they were taken; how much profi accrued in any way to the government by the coinage of the trade dollars, and what has been the practice of this and other governments as to the receipt or refusal by them of their own coin

THE CHICAGO BALLOT-CHANGES

An Effort to Keep Mackin and Gallagher Out of the Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, March 21.—In the United States district court this morning, Emory A. Storrs, in behalf of his clients, Mackin and Gallagher, who were convicted and sentenced to the penitestic in the 18th ward election fraud case. itentiary in the 18th ward election fraud case, addressed Judge Grosham, stating that it had come to his knowledge that there was a scheme on foot to rush Mackin and Gallagher to Joliet penitentiary on the noon train to day.
This contemplated proceeding he characterused as the extraordinary consummation of a
plot. He said he should consider it a public plot. He said he should consider it a public scandal. Justice demanded nothing of that kind. It smacked of persecution. Mr. Storrs appealed to Judge Gresham to step between his clients and the penitentiary. The judge stated that he was powerless to stay the execution of the sentence imposed in the district court. Judge Blodgett was next appealed to, and he ordered the United States marshal, who has the prisoners in charge, not to take them to Joliet before the 24th. In the meantime, e writ of error is being argued before Judge Gresham, who will being argued before Judge Gresham, who will probably render a decision on Monday.

GENERAL GRANT'S AUTO. The General Unable to Write His Name for

Antograph Hunters, New York, March 21.—General Grant went to sleep between 10:30 and 11 o'clock last night and rested uneasily. He slept at intervals until after midnight, when he got up and walked about his room and library. When the general arose this morning he took some liquid food in his room.

Colonel Fred Grant stated this morning that the general had been receiving about twenty applications each day for autographs, and that it was a physical impossibility for the invalid to comply with these requests. While the writing of one autograph would not require much exertion, twenty would be a day's work for him and it would be a wall for the rublic to for him, and it would be well for the public to know, said Colonel Grant, that there demands cannot be met.

Confederate Sympathy for Grant. RIGHMOND, Va., March 21.—The Robert E.
Lee camp of confederate veterans have adopted a presmble, and resolution, tendering to
General Grant their hearty sympathy in his
sore affliction, and the hope that by the help
of divine Providence he may soon be permitted
to regain his health, and pass his remaining
years in pages and happiness.

### years in peace and happiness. KILLING HER CHILDREN.

The Horrible Tragedy of an Insane Mother in Missouri. St. Louis, March 21.—Mrs. Kreugle, the wife of a German farmer living six miles from Pacific, Mo., murdered one of her little children Thursday evening, by nearly severing its head from its body with a butcher knife. She also attempted to kill her other two children, but they escaped and alarmed their father, who had great difficulty in overpoworing his wife, who was violently insane, and said she had been ordered to sacrifice all her children

New Roads Projected in Alabama, MONTGOMERY, March 21.—Articles of incorpora-tion were filed with the secretary of state by John H. Forney and others for two railroads, one from Jacksonville, Ala, via Anniston, Goodwater and Wetumpka to Montgomery, the other from Jacksonville to the Georgia line in the direction from Carrollton. The capital stock of the former is \$200,000, and \$100,000 the latter. These roads are branches of the Cincinnati Southern, and the East and West Alabama projected from Anniston to Ataila to run through Jacksonville, Alabama, and over the old right of way between Jacksonville and Gladden. The latter is already graded.

A Stir Among the New York Police. NEW YORK, March 21 .- A stir was caused at the police headquarters to-day, when it was learned police headquarters to-day, when it was tearned that charges of bribe taking and corruption against the excise burreau, which Inspector Byrnes has been diligently pursuing for a month past, have been submitted to the grand jury, and are now being weighed by that body. It was said that the officials whom the liquor dealers accuse of systematically victimizing them would soon be put underarrest. The evidence in the hands of the police is very complete, and discloses a wide-spread system of corruption.

The Illinois Senatorship. SPRINGFIELD, Hl., March 21.-Twenty senators and representatives answered to the roll-call in oint assembly to-day. Mr. Morrison received 19 votes for United States senator. Mr. Streeter voted

for Judge A. M. Craig. The Republican Elected

MORRISON, Ill., March 21.—Spofford, the republican nominee for the 19th legislative district, to succeed the late Representative Logan, also republican, was elected to-day by a majority of 3,700. It is expected that a special messenger from each county will start for Springfield with the proper abstract of the votes, Monday 23d instant.

Washington, March 21.—General Hatch telegraphs the war department to day that about 500 of the Oktahoma "Boomers" have congregated at Coffeeville, Kansas on the southern border line, with the intention of moving into the territory. He has sent a force to intercept them. The Oklahoma Boomers.

### SWEPT BY FLAMES.

THE BURNING OF THE NEW JER-SEY CAPITOL.

Fires Throughout the Country

state deeds, etc., was destroyed.

The fire in the statehouse seems to have

THE COURSE OF THE FLAMES.

The flames followed the steam pipes to the floor above, and quickly set fire to the offices of the clerk in chancery. From these the conflagration extended to the geological museum on the third floor. In this museum were many valuable state relics, but the most valuable were sent to the New Orleans expo-sition a month ago. There was a lot of battle flags, which were rescued by the firemen at the risk of their lives. The sword and saddle of General Kearney were destroyed. The fire then moved back toward the dome, and it seemed as though the supreme court and it seemed as though the supreme court room, the chancery court room and the legislative chambers would have to go. The books and documents were hastily removed from the office of the comptroller, the state treasurer and the secretary of state.

At 7 o'clock the fire was finally checked, although the customer supreme continued playing on although the customer continued playing on

At 7 o'clock the fire was many checked, although the chaines continued playing on the ruins, so that access might be had to the chancery vaults, where very many valuable papers relating to thousands of estates are kept. These vaults are not burned. The loss will not fall much below \$100,000. The part destroyed is the facade of the original state heavy built in 1705. It was altered state house built in 1795. It was altered and improved in 1848. The buildings contained the quartermaster generals office and the office of the adjutant general, the competiciler, the clerk in chancery, the clerk of the supreme court, the secretary of state and the state treasurer and the museum. Only the state treasurer and the museum. Only the museum and, the quartermaster general's and chancery offices were completely destroyed. The other departments were somewhat damaged by water. The chancery and supreme court rooms and the senate and assembly chambers remain intact. The entire building is worth \$500,000, on which there is liberal insurance.

### Another Kerosene Lamp Sets Chicago in

surance patrolmen were inside the building. A portion of the south wall came down with a creah. Six patrolmen and two truckman have since been taken out of the ruins, some

shortly after, and was hardly in the street when the south wall of the hotel fell, taking that of the adjoining building with it. Two o the patrolmen inside escaped but the others failed to appear from the ruins. After great labor the firemen succeeded in reaching and rescuing two of the patrolmen, who were pinned fast under the bricks and timbers. These were Captain Shepherd and D. Mullen. They were hadly knyled shout the legs, but were other. badly bruised about the legs, but were other-wise uninjured. Patrolman A. Jones and John Wash were missing up to 11 o'clock. It is supposed that they are suffocated or buried beneath the tons of debris which fell.

then as the Crawford, and during the last two months as the Langham. The building occu-pied a lot a quarter of a block in size, on the southwest corner of Wabash avepied a lot a quarter of a block in size, on the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street. It was purchased last May by Cummings & Howard, and leased to Shaw & Son. The latter had just expended about \$10,000 in repairs and improvements, which had not been completed. Their total loss on improvements and furniture is about \$50,000; insurance \$12,000. The building was valued at about \$150,000, and is said to be insured for about \$150,000, and is said to be insured for about \$150,000. sured for about half of that amount.

ical condition, if not at point of death. The negro is in the hospital and not much injured,

ST. Louis, March 21 .- Leslie M. Moffitt, receive of the Harrison wire works company, of this city, brought suit against the ex-president of the company, Thomas W. Fitch, for the recovery of \$102,270 alleged to have been overdrawn by him while he

### STRIKERS IN CONVENTION.

The Valuable Records in Danger-Damage to the Extent of \$100,000-The Historic Interest at-taching to the Old Building-Other

TRENTON, N. J., March 21 .- A large portion f the capitol building in this city was burned at an early hour this morning. The flames are scarcely yet extinguished after a four hours It is impossible to estimate the loss as yet, but it will be enormous. The chancery office, containing all the records of the courts,

been caused by an explosion of escaping gas, which ignited in some unexplained manner Two explosions were heard about three a. m., in the quarter-master general about three a. m., in the quarter-master general a office, on the first floor at the northwest corner of the state house. The explosions were followed by flames that shot through the windows. In ten minutes all the apartments were in ruine.

### THE LANGHAM HOTEL ON FIRE.

CHICAGO, March 21.—About 8 o'clobk to-night the Langham hotel was discovered to be on fire. The flames started in one of the lower rooms, caused by upsetting a kerosone lamp. In a few minutes the entire building was burning from cellar to roof. About 100 guests were taking supper in the restaurate, and it is estimated that 100 more were in the rooms above. Some of the latter experienced difficulty in escaping. All the engines which could be used did not avail to save the building. Mrs. Belknap, an elderly lady, was killed by jumping from the fourth story. Subsequently the cry was raised that the walls were falling, and that Bullwinkle's fire in-

of them horribly mangled.

THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

As soon as it was discovered that no proerty in the hotel could be saved. Bullwinkle's fire insurance patrol hastened to prevent damage to property in the adjoining building on the south side. Bullwinkle himself, and six of his men entered. Bullwinkle came out

A very daring act was performed by Officer M. H. Marks, After it was supposed that all the inmates of the hotel were out, two domes-tics appeared, panic stricken at a window on the second floor. Marks rushed into the building, and shortly appeared, carrying both the women, who were so nearly suffocated that it was necessary to place them under the doctor's care. All this time the immense volume of water being poured into the building seemed to have no effect on the flames. Every window frame in front was a casement of flame and the flames bursting through the flame and the flames bursting through the roof lit up the whole of that part of the city. By the concentrated operations of three or four fire companies the adjoining buildings were kept from being ignited, but the damage to the one on the south side is extensive, owing to the falling of the wall.

The property despreyed.

The hotel building was erected immediately after the great fire, and though substantial looking outside has been called a "fire trap." It was formerly known as the Burdick house, then as the Crawford, and during the last by

Injured by a Train. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21. - [Special.] - Henry Lewis, white, together with a negro, were brought to Augusta to-day badly injured from falling from the train near Union Point, last night. Lewis was run over, his head and face badly injured and his foot so badly mashed that it was amputated to-day in the hospital. He is now lying in a crit

A Rig Overdraft.

The Schoharie Bank Closed Up. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The comptr the currency to-day received a telegram from Bank Examiner Sheden, saying that he had taken possession of the Schoharic County National bank of Schoharie, N. Y., and ascribing its present trouble to an unexpected run made on the bank.

## The Coal Miners Strike No Nearer a Settle-

The Coal Miners Strike No Nearer a Settlement Than Ever.

Physicus, Pa., March 21.—The railroad coal miners' convention held here to-day, was largely attended. Reports from delegates were very encouraging to the strikers. Of 37 pits slong the railroads 22 are closed on account of the strike. Ten are in operation at the price demanded by the miners, and five are working at a reduction. To day ends the second week of the strike, and it seems no nearer to settlement than when it commenced. There are 10,000 men idle, and it is estimated that they have slready lost in wages \$100,000. Coal is getting scarcer every day, and a number of manufacturers have been compelled to close for want of fuel.

### FRANCE AND CHINA.

Denials Made of the Peace Reports-The

Progress of the War,
London, March 21.—[Special.]—In Paris
reports that China has made overtures for peace are discredited. No negotiations, direct or indirect, have, it is said, been opened, and there are no symptoms that the government at Pekin is intimidated or anxious to secure peace on any terms unfavorable to Chin

at Pekin is intimidated or auxious to secure peace on any terms unfavorable to China.

The members of the Chinese embassy in London express themselves as hopeful for a cessation of the war, but they say it should be brought about by France accepting the territorial concessions formerly made by China in Tonquin without any indemnity. From China direct come reports that the army of the fempire has been reinforced, and has been put in readiness to resume offensive operations in Tonquin. At Kulung the French remain practically in a state of siege. The war in Tonquin and Formosa, the members of the embassy say, has not perceptibly faffected the financial position as of the Chineae empire, although the treasury of the imperial government, it is admitted, needs imperial government, it is admitted, needs funds.

London, March 21.—The writ for a libel suit asked for by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, against James Gordon Bennett, was refused on the v legal grounds that an action by an in America against an alien in France was not tenable in an English court. The ac-tion for libel brought by Field against Henry Labouchere, proprietor of the London Truth, for originally publishing what the New York Herald had cabled to it, has a good chance for trial here.

### The Bismarck Testimonial. Berlin, March 21—The Bismarck testimonial committee has decided to buy the Schonhausen estate, the ancestral seat of the Bismarck Schonhausen family, and present

it to the chancellor on his birthday. The committee will devote the surplus of the fund to establish a Bismarck foundation for some patriotic object of national importance. Abusing Miss Vanzandt. Paris, March 21 .- Several of the min or pa pers in this city continue to abuse Miss Van andt, the American prima donna. It is be

leved that these repeated attacks by the Bou

levard papers will compel the director of the opera comique to temporarily withdraw Miss Vanzandt from the stage, although this course will involve great loss. Annexed to New Zealand. London, March 21.—A dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, states that the government of that colony have received an official copy of the act passed by the Samoan parlia-

### ment for the annexation of the Samoan Islands to New Zealand. Prince Bismarck Not Sick.

Berlin, March 21 .- The statement has been made by certain French newspapers that Prince Bismarck on Wednesday had an attack of apoplexy which lasted an hour. This report is untrue. South Boston Fires.

Boston, March 24.—The loss by the burning of the Boston machine company's shops in south Boston last night is generally placed at \$250,000. A large amount of valuable machinery was rulued. The insurance aggregates \$120,000, divided among thirty-four companies.

At four o'clock this morning, the Continental sugar refining storehouse in south Boston, was

At four o clock his monthly as the Boston, was totally destroyed, including 10.000 barrels of sugar. The building was opposite the machine works, which were burned early in the evening, and the fire probably started from sparks lodged on the roof. The loss on stock is nearly \$100,000: insurance \$75,000. The building was insured for \$30,-000 which covers the loss. The Oliver Brothers Arrangement,

PITTSBURG, March 21 .- The extension papers of liver Bros., and the Phillips iron manufacturers who recently suspended, have been signed by all the creditors. The agreement required only nine ty per cent. but it was thought best to have all sign if possible, and that has been accomplished. The works closed down this afternoon for the purpose of taking stock, and it is expected that operations will be resumed next Thursday.

A Typhus Epidemic. New York, March 21.—John Wieben, one of the cossengers on the Hamberg steamer, Sulvia, was taken to the hospital to-day suffering from typhus fever. He is the sixth passenger of that who has been taken with the disease sind vessel reached this city.

St. Louis, March 21 .- A special from Pine Blud, Arkansas, to the Post-Dispatch, says: "This morning at 8 o'clock the boiler of the sawmill, five miles from town, belonging to E. Montgomery, exploded, fatally wounding the owner and killing S. C. Morris, engineer. Amos Ewen had a leg broken, and several of the mill hands were severely scalded."

Fatal Explosion in Arkansas,

### An English Order for Beef. CHICAGO, March 21.—The Daily News this morning says that Armour & Co., of this city, recently received an order from the British government

for five million cans of meat for the army in Egypt. To execute this order 70,000 cattle are re-quired. The Shenandoah Bank Suspends, HARRISONBURG, Va., March 21.—The Shenandoah county bank, at Woodstock, Virginia, suspended payment yesterday. The shortage will reach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-This morning & the warehouse of the Knoxville iron company, the partition wall against which a large quantity of bar iron had been stacked, fell, injuring four men. One man had both thighs broken and was otherwise injured and will probably die. The other three were not dangerously hurt.

Four Men Dangerously Hurt.

A Prudent Federal Officer. LOUISVILLE, March 21 .- A. J. Auxier, United States marshal of Kentucky, sent his resignation to the president to-day and returned to Pikesville, Ky., leaving the office in charge of Deputy Marshal Moody.

### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Several French war vessels have been ordered to The French chambers has adopted the scrutin de list bill. The Nova Scotian roads are still blocked by

In the storm, Friday night, in New Hampshire, the velocity of the wind was 140 miles an hour.

The loss by the fire in the Emmettaburg convent was \$50,000.

A drenching rain interfered with the exposition yesterday. The boomers are leaving Coffeyville by squads for Oklahoms. Paris, March 20.—M. Leroy, the well-known jeweler at the Palais Royal, has failed, with liabilities of \$150,000. Many of his creditors accuse him of buying on credit and General Brouet, commander of the French forces in Cochin China, has been recalled. The African international association secured an annual income of \$200,000, which is considered sufficient to cover its necessary expenses.

### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TIRED OUT TORIES.

The Preparations for the Next Election in England— The Older English Aristocrats to Retire from Politice—The English Powerful and

Aggressive-Old World Notes.

London, March 21 .- Both the liberals and

conservative [political 'agents are manifestly

preparing for a general election in November

next. They almost unanimously concur in re-

porting that of the present members of the

house of commons, almost one-half will decline

to stand for re-election. If this calculation

proves accurate, the next parliament will be

the product of one of the most thorough politi-

cal changer ever witnessed in England. A

majority of the members of the

houses who, it is thought will resign, will decline the renewals of

candidacy, are the older tories and whigs.

THE LONDON WAR.

The Forces of General Graham to Make

LONDON, March 21.—A messenger from Omdurman says General Gordon killed three rebels before he himself was speared, and that

trustworthy native spies that the people of that city are famishing and on the verge of

starvation.

The British torces in Snakim were not dis-

turbed during the past night. The troops in-fer from this that the Arabs were discouraged

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General Baker, the hero of the railway car apartment scandal, has been nominated by General Wolseley to serve on his staff, but the queen has frowned down the appointment.

The corrected returns of the British losses in yesterday's engagement show that twenty-one men were killed, including seventeen of the Indian troops, and that forty-two were wounded, of whom sixteen belong to the Indian contingent. The troops in the zereba at Hasheen at daylight this morning shelled and dispersed bodies of rebels which had collected on the adjacent hills. The whole force, except the guards, will advance

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at Lday-break to-morrowfor the purpose of constructing zerebas at
points seven or eight miles from camp. The
Berkshire regiment and the marines will be
left to garrison the zerebas, the remainder of
the troops returning to Suakim.

General Graham has received the pipe line
spparatus necessary to furnish his army with
a full water supply during their march to
Berber. He will start next Tuesday to make
nermagnet advance, made necessary to se-

a permanent advance, made necessary to se-cure such an occupation of the country as will permit of the construction of a railway between Suakim and Berber.

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THE ITALIAN CONTINGENT.

The Italian transport Atta di N apoli is preparing to embark troops for Massowah. The fourth Italian fleet for the Red sea, which is about starting, consists of the Andreme, do Orione, the Dragone, the Arturo and the Vega, five of the best torpedo boats in the Italian navy. General Ricci, commander of the Red

navy. General Ricci, commander of the Red sea expedition, recommends that a body of Italian reinforcements be prepared to advance against the hostile Arabs along the Red sea coast. If it be true the Kassala has fallen, or if the place should fall, the Italian missions will ask King John, of Abyssima, to occupy Kerem and the country of the Bogos should Arabs threaten to invaid either.

DE LESSEPS AND HIS CANAL.

He Anticipates No Trouble from the Central

says DeLesseps, "of any stoppage of work on the canal because of the war in Central

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. The Russians Apparently Intent Upon War. WHOINTENDTORETREATBEFORE

War.

London, March 21.—Dispatches from Calcutta show that extensive preparations are being made for oftensive or defensive operations on the northern frontier of India. Supplies sufficient to last the British army corps for a month have been collected at Quettah, in Belocchistap, which commands Bolan pass, and is the only practicable intrance to Afghanistan from the south for military purposes.

It is reported in Paris that M. DeGlor's prime minister of Russia, has resigned.

The United Service Gazette states that the British admiralty have completed every preperation to send, if necessary, a powerful fleet to the Baltic within a few days.

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THE ATTITUDE OF THE INDIAN CRIESS.
The earl of Dufferin, vicercy of India, has
received assurance from the governments of
both Hyderabad and Sciende that each province desires to send contingents to Afghanistan
to fight against any further Russian advance
towards the India side. Dilar Jung, political
secretary to the Nizam of Hyderabad, states in
a letter conveying that province's offer, that
"all the native Indian chiefs are eager to save
India from Russian despotism." A represent-"all the native that an easer are eager to ave India from Russian despotism." A represent-ative of the Nizam of Sciende, and one from the government of Napaul will attend the coming conference between Earl Dufferin and the ameer of Afghanistan, at Pawal Findi.

candidacy, are the older tories and whigs. Singular as it may appear, the bulk of these will not retire from active politics because of advancing age and increasing physical disability, but they will do so because of profound discontent against the progress of democracy in Great Britain. It cannot be gainsaid that the most energetic and her most effective political missionaries in the majesty's dominion for several years past has been the radicals or democrat. The fold tories and the old whigs the amer of Afghanistan, at Pawal Findi.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE RUSSIANS.

It is reported that the Russian agents are engaged in distributing money among the disaffected Afghan chiefs, for the purpose of inducing them to support Agoob Khan, in a movement to have the latter substituted for Abdwanahman as ameer of Afghanistan. Munitions of war and military stores equivalent to the supply of an army of 25,000 men are being collected at Quettah. The Russian military organ, "Svet," which reflects the views of the Russian commanders, Komorof, Tchernayeff and others of the war party in Russia, is at present urging the sciure of Herat before the English can fortify the place. The Svet argues that as Herat is the center of commerce for Kherasson and Turcomania, if England is permitted to hold it, the Russian position beyond the Caspian will be perilous. "Besides," says the Svet, "to allow England to hold Herat would be showing great weakness before the Turcrolitical missionaries in the majesty's dominion for several years past has been the radicals or democrat. The gold tories and the old whigs realize this, and they are convinced that the democratic element will so largely control the next house of commons as to make parliamentary methods and the position disagreeable to English gentlemen of the old fashion. Hence these gentlemen will "refrain from politics," and from their own standpoint matters will get worse. The political philosophers see plainly that if ever there is to be a real and established democracy in England, its advent will be much hastened by the very disposition shown by these whigs and tories to run away to avoid it. All indications show plainly that there is going on in England a steady retreat of conservatism before democracy. The whole tenor of the reports from the provincial centres, is to the effect that the next parliament will be radically changed in character, that the number of aristocratic, military and law representatives will be greatly lessened, and the number of commercial traders and members of the local bourgeoise in the house will be astonishingly augmented. The tory agents, in view of the necessity of making a timely recognition of the inevitable, have advised their leaders to adopt an electoral programme based on democratic lines. Lord Randolph Churchill, the young and erratic member of the house of commons, who, in a fit of political diagust with the clumsy conserva-Svet, "to allow England to hold Herat would be showing great weakness before the Turcromans., Continuing, this military organ says: "The English must be chased out of Turcoman territory. Russian diplomats conceding one inch of ground will betray the interests of their country. England will not risk war for Herat. She knows that her defeat might involve India, whereas Russian deteat would mean nothing more than the maintenance of the territorial status quo."

ED MERCER DEAD. He Breathes His Last at the Same Hour

the house of commons, who, in a fit of politi-cal disgust with the clumsy conserva-tion of his colleagues, abruptly started on a tour to India, has been asked by cable to return to London He Was Hurt. Mr. Ed. Mercer died this morning at two o'clock and twelve minutes.

Drs. Pinckney and Howell were with the track as speedily as possible to consult with the marquis of Salisbury, leader of the tory peers, and with Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the reto keep active the spark of life, but early in the night they abandoned all hopes of life, and

patiently waited the end.

and with Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the reported successor in the tory leadership in the commons to Sir Stafford Northcote. Mr. Gladstone is tired of active political leadership. It seems to be generally believed that he will withdraw from the prime ministry and from the house of commons at the end of the present session. His family and his close personal friends, it is said, will concur in urging him to take this step. It is known that Gladstone has recently very often expressed a desire to resign the leadership of the liberal party. Some of the premier's relatives and family friends are urging him to retire into the house of lords, where he can continue to serve England by counsel and influence, without sacrificing his health and strength, as he must do if he remains where he is. patiently waited the end.

About noon yesterday the change which aroused the physicians' fear manifested fiselt. The next morning after Mr. Mercer was hurt his physicians detected that his breathing was hard and labored. This induced them to believe that his lung had been hurt, but on account of his condition they were unable to make the examination. For awhile they feared that!

ARIB HADDEEN BROKEN, and that the grant with the lung. Mr. Mercer was compelled to lie upon his back in such a position that the grant with the lung manifested liself. It was pneumonia—traumatic pneumonia. As soon as Dr. Pinckney ssertained the presence of pneumonia he began to lose faith in the case and sent sgain for Dr. Howell. The two physicians were quickly of the same opinion and as the day advanced their belief was confirmed, Mr. Mercer breathing harder and harder each moment. His pulse went further away from its normal beat and his mind began to wander. By four o'clock he was almost entirely irrational. One minute he knew

about and the next his mind would be running the mahdi appropriated to his own use what little tressure was found in Khartoum. The British troops will make their summer camp further down the river from Korti. The reports have been brought from Khartoum by on some part event. The physicians remained by the evening two sisters of mercy visited Mr. Mercer. While they were in the sick chamber the physicians returned and soon after the sisters entered, Mr. John Mercer, his son, came in. Soon after this Mr. Mercer opened his eyes and looking at the sisters, said:

this Mr. Mercer opened his eyes and looking at the sisters, said:
"Don't the doctors think I am worse?"
"Here is Johnuic Your son, don't you know him" was the sisters evasive answer.
Mr. Mercer turned his eyes upon his son and opened his mouth to speak, but before he had uttered his son's name his mind began to wander. Some friend present during the evening suggested that Mr. Mercer had.

BETTER MAKE HIS WILL

An attorney was sent for. Mr. Robert Hill re-sponded, but by the time he reached the sich

An attorney was sent for. Mr. Robert Hill responded, but by the time he reached the slettroom, Mr. Mercer's mind had wandered so that the will could not be made. About nine o'clock his daughters were taken to his room. Everything that could be done to prolong his life was done by the physicians. At midnight his pulse was 140 and seedatives were freely administered in order to reduce if. Drs. Pinckney and Howell remained by the bed until the end came. The scene was a touching one. The strong, able bedded man lay upon the bed more helpless than a child, his face scarred and scratched, tossing to and fro by a reason dethroned. How HE DIED.

Every night since Mr. Mercer was injured, except one, he has experienced a change. That change came at two o'clock, and he continued to sink until four o'clock, when he began to rally. He would then improve until near two o'clock then next morning when the change would again take place. Each time he has grown decidedly worse. This morning when the change came at two Mr. Mercer was much worse than he had ever been and the physicians add he must die.

The death-bed scene was a most touching one. His son and daughters were in the hotel. Dr. Howell sat on one side of the bed and Dr. Pinckney, his life-long friend, on the other side. Too sisters of mercy were beside the bed. His son sat by his feet. The crucifix was on his breast and moved by his labored hard breathing looked a part of the dying man. At eight minutes after two the physicians said thatthe final struggle was at hand. They dropped the almost pulseness hands and looked calmly upon the dying man. He was talking about the great fire in which he electric clock stopped by the breaking of the wire.

His children, though prepared for the worst, took thef death hard, and one of his daughters fainted.

A Dozen Buildings Burned.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 21.—The fire broke of last evening in the Brockerhoft house, near the center of the town, and arec-buildings, was supposed to be extinguished, " about ten o'clock it broke afresh in the grod as about ten o'clock it broke afresh in the grod as American War.

Paris, March 21.—DeLessops denies the reports sent from New York to the effect that work along the Panama canal has resulted in a failure. DeLessops says that his son Victor, after having visited Panama and made a thorough investigation of the operations along the line of the canal writes:

"Pour Mai Le Canal est fait." No contractors, says DeLassops, have, as has been reported, stopped work because the canal company have failed to supply them with money, although one American contractor was refused payment for work he had done because he had failed to comply with the conditions of his contract. "I have no fears," says DeLessops, "of any stoppage of work on store, which had not previously been on fire. de a dozen more small business houses and ope house were destroyed. Loss about \$75,000, largely

Oniet Resuming in Panama PANAMA, via Galveston, March 21.—The governor of Panama is reorganizing and strengthening the police force. The excitement here has calmed down, and business has the control of the contr

resumed its usual aspect. It is understood that some arrangement will be reached whereby further fighting will be prevented. Weekly Bank States

ment of the associated panks shows the fol	lowin
changes:	10000
Loans decrease	450,4
Specie increase	310'93
Deposits decrease	376,0
Circulation increase	45,30
Basery-dincresse	
The banks now hold \$47,923,350 reserve	W 01

### Snow In Walker County-The Gainesville Hotels e Georgia Midland Railway-The Courts of the State-Farmers Taking Advantage of the Weather-Other News.

BARNESVILLE, March 21 .- [Special.]-The contract for the fire engine house has been let t Bennett Bros., and work will begin at once. It will be a handsome structure. The plans were drawn by an Alexander, Va., architect, and the building will be a credit to the city.

The new hotel contract has been let to Bennett Bros., and work will begin next week and pushed

to an early completion.

Messrs. J. T. Hunt & Co., warehousemen, wil begin work on their new warehouse next week. Messrs. E. J. Murphy & Co. are gathering material for their brick livery stable, and will begin work during the next thirty days.

Mesars, Bussey, Bennet & Taylor's new planing and variety mill will soon be completed. Mr. H. H. Swatts will commence to build an elegent residence on his lot on Thomaston street in short time.

The work in rebuilding the burnt district though temporarily suspended on account of unfavorable weather during the latter part of the winter, is soon to be commenced anew with great activity. The oity will again soon be swarming with mechanics, and business will be more active The city fathers are grading Main street, and when their plans are completed, we will have a

The skating rink is in full blast, and the young people are having a pleasant sea

### COURT IN HART. A Lively Week's Business in Disposing of

Uriminals.

HARTWELL, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Robert Hoger, the bigamist, was tried at this court for horse-stealing and found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Joe Burrett was tried for murder and found

guilty of voluntary manslaughter. He goes up for twelve years. M. C. Allen was fined \$75 and costs for selling

liquer unlawfully. John Jackson, colored, was fined \$35 and costs, or four months in the chaingang for carrying con

cealed weapons. B. B. Herring was fined \$35 and costs for carry

ing concealed weapons.

Abner C. Walters, aged about 75 years, was in dicted for using approbious and obscene language in the presence of his niece, plead guilty to th charge and was fined \$300 and costs, or be confined in the chaingang twelve months.

The people and bar seems to be well pleased with the new judge and solicitor.

### Floyd Superior Court.

ROME, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-Floyd superio court opens Monday morning, Judge Branham presiding. A number of important civil and criminal cases stand for trial at this term. Cobb Superior Court.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—Cobb su-perior court adjourned to-day until the November term. Next Thursday will be devoted to hearing

### THE GEORGIA MIDLAND. Mr. Davis Feels Confident That the Road

Will be Built. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—Mr. Chas. L. Davis, who has been to New York in the interest of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad, as sumes The Constitution's representative that the affairs of the company are now taking tangible

We will be before the people in a short time. "Asking for subscriptions?"
"That is it," replied Mr. Davis. "We want jus

a little money to put the wheel in motion."

THE CONSTITUTION'S representative learns from could reach her she was dead. Coronor Brooks reliable authority that whenever the people of summoned a jury and held an inquest. The jury Atlanta and Columbus and along the line sub returned a verdict of death from an unknows scribe \$150,000 the road will be built. Certainly this smount can be raised without trouble. A Better Schedule Asked For.

ROME, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-An effort is be ing made by our citizens to have the accommodation train run on the East Tennessee road between Rome and Oxford, Ala., so that the people along the route can, come to Rome and trade and return the same day.

### The Gainesville Hotels.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-The Arlington hotel in statu quo. It has not yet nel Candler himself, who is sparing no pains to make it first class in every respect. He has quite a number of applications, but is proceeding cautiously, as he is determined to secure a tenan visitor said vesterday that he knew of no city north er south, of the same population, that had more or better hotels than Gainesville. Besides the Arlington, which is the largest, there is the Hudson, splendidly built and well furnished, and now enjoying a better patronage than ever before the Piedmont, known as the finest summer hotel to be found anywhere, and the Richmond, which during the summer season always comes in for a

### full share of custom Quick Work on a House.

BUCHANAN, March 21 .- [Special.] - Rev. A. G Dempsey, in charge of the Buchanan circuit, provailed on the brethren and friends to build a church at County Line. The material being on the ground the house was commenced on Monday last, Mr. Dempsey superintended the work and told the workmen that he wanted to preach in the new house on the third night. The house was framed, weatherboarded, covered and floored in the three-days. Quite good work for a house

### Snow on the Ground in Walker.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding more than half of the month of March is gone, yet we have a snow on the ground this morning that makes us think of winter. About two o'clock yesterday it commenced snowing and continued till some time in the night. In the evening it melted as fast as it fell, and it was after dark before any lay for any account; but this morning the earth is covered with a three-ineh coat.

### The Cold Spell in Burke.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-The cold weather for the last two days has damaged gardens and corn some, nothing killed outright, but plants look very badly. Farmers in Burke ray this is a very late spring for planting.

Snow in Union. BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.] - Snow fell here six inches deep. To day is warm, and the aun shining brightly. The snow is nearly all melt-

### A Strange Story from Union.

BLAISVILLE, Ga., March 21 - [Special.] - McMauldin, the man in Lowndes county, who is charged with trying to hire Hooper to kill Brown, was required to give bond for his appearance at court, in the sum of three thousand dollars.

### Plying the Coosa.

ROME, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—Captain John J. Seay has given orders for building a new steamboat for the navigation of the Coosa river. It will be 175 feet long, and will be the largest steamboat that has yet played the waters of the Coosa.

### The Gainesville Library.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-The public library is now an assured success. The reading room is universally admired and every day adds new members. The association is organ ized on a plan exactly the same as that of the young men's library association of Atlanta, and like that, proposes to celebrate its anniversary and give the public entertainments by lectures.

### The Cartersville Amateurs

MARIETTA, March 21.-[Special.]-The Cartersville amateur minstrels gave a show here in Nich ols' hall Friday night.

FARMING DOWN THE RIVER,

### Every Nerve Strained to Take Advantage of the Weather.

COLUMBUS, March 21.-[Special.]-Mr. L. F. Humper, who is one of the largest and most successfu planters in this section, has just returned from a visit to his plantation down the river. Mr. Humber says the farmers are losing no time during the fine spring weather we have recently had, but are pushing things with a vim. Many of them have finished planting corn and have put in more than an average area. They are now preparing to the cotton lands and will as usual plant for a large crop. Mr. Humber farms on a safe principle. No other evidence of this is needed than the fact that he has 200 acres in oats.

### Miscellaneous Mention.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.-[Special]-Mayor Grimes has gone to New Orleans as a member of the governor's staff, to be present at the

exposition on Georgia day. Miss Charlie Wales, who has been spending several weeks in this city, as the guest of Miss Ella Marcus, has returned to her home at LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Master Will Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Peabody, Miss Sallie Peabody and Miss

Lucy Ridgeway, of this city, Miss Gougle, of Macon, and Miss Carrie Whitlock, of Marietta, will leave for New Orleans in a special car to-morrow. Mrs. L. W. Redd and W. R. Mason will leave for

### the exposition to morrow. The Cow Was Stolen.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-Henry Love, colored, offered two cows for sale to Mr. William Ames, in this city, to-day. The price asked was so low that Mr. Ames suspected that Love had not come in possession of them in an honorable way. He accordingly turned the negro and the cows over to an officer, and it was not long before Captain W. A. Cobb, who lives nine miles from Columbus, identified the cows as the same that had been stolen from his lot. Love now languishes in jail.

### Two Refugees Recaptured. COLUMBUS, Ga., March' 21 .- [Special.] -Sandy Barnes, who skipped his bond in Talbot county,

was arrested to-day by Bailiff McChael and turned over to the sheriff, who took him to Talbotton. Sheriff Richards also recognized Lonza Stevens, the chicken thief, as a negro who was wanted in Talbot county for stealing a mule, and he was also taken to jail at Talbotton.

### The Chattahoochee Court.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.] - The Chattahoochee county superior court, convenes on Monday, and Judge Willis and the members of the Columbus bar, leave for Cusseta to morrow, to be in attendance.

### Cone to Jacksonville. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ware left to day for Jacksonville, Fla.,

where Mr. Ware goes to take charge of the Jacksonville refrigerator and ice works, which are being established by H. D. Stratton, of this city. Death of Major Lumpkin.

ATHENS, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.] -- Major Miller G. Lumpkin, son of Chief Justice Lumpkin, died yesterday at one o'clock. He had been suffering a long time from a disease of the lungs that he contracted in the mountains of Georgia. His funeral will take place to day at three o'clock at the

### Burial of Rev. J. W. Quillian, ATHENS, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-The funeral services of Rev. J. W. Quillian was largely attended, and Dr. Speer's funeral sermon was the finest

eulogy on a Christian gentleman ever before delivered in our city. Death from Heart Disease. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Margaret Griggs, colored, dropped dead this morning at 9:30. She was standing at a table ironing, and suddenly fell to the floor exclaiming: "Oh, Lord, have mercy on a dying woman!" and before assistance

### It is supposed that heart disease was the cause, as the woman has complained of a pain in

Death of Mr. Amos Hayes. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—News reached here to-night of the death of Mr. Amos Hayes, which occurred at his home near Greenwood, Fla., yesterday morning. He was one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Jackson county, and his death is a serious loss to that section. The steamer, Amos Hayes, which plies the Chattahoochee river, bears his name,

### Death of Mr. J. A. Pearson

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-Mr. J. . Pearson, formerly of Florida, but who had been teaching school in this county for about eighteen nonths, died at Rock Spring, this county, yesterday, and was buried in the cemetery at this place to-day. He was taken with pneumonia and died in about a week. He leaves a wife and several children. Mr. Pearson was a good, clever man, and had made many friends in this section.

Death of an Editor. BLAKELY, Ga., March 2I .- [Special.]-Mr. W. N. Rollin, editor and proprietor of the Blufton Springs, diedon Saturday last with pneumonia-His remains were interred in the family burying

Mr. Henry Howard, a hard working and worthy nechanic, is dangerously ill with pneumonia and but little hope is felt for his recovery.

### An Old Negro Dead.

Harriet Lee, an old negro woman, dropped dead sesterday afternoon at Mr. S. F. Woodson's home, n Washington street. The old woman had attained the advanced age of seventy years and had been a servant in the family for over thirty years. Her sudden death is attributed to heart disease and Coroner Haynes will hold an inquest this morning at nine o'clock.

### Emigration Agents in Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-C. B. Walker and R. A. Williams, of Atlanta, are in the city for the purpose of securing emigrants for the west. They have collected a company of about fifteen negroes, who will leave soon for the vicinity of Little Rock, Arkansas. There is quite a fever of excitement over the matter, but it is confined to the negroes.

### STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The street commissioners of Adairsville are imroving the streets in a substantial manner. The Adairsville Rifles are preparing for their

The young ladies of the Bartow institute, in Adairsville, call their literary society "Virginia Lamar," In honor of the accomplished wife of Senator Lamar. A proper tribute to the noble laday, who, though dead, yet lives. ony, who, though dead, yet lives.

The infant child of Mr. B. J. Lewis, of Adairsville, was severely burnt last night.

James W. Hendricks died at his home, two miles
from Buchanan, Tuesday night last.

Hon. J. W. Head, of Haralson, who has been
confined with paralysis for several months, is
slowly improving—is now able to walk about his
room.

While the fields we're roaming over,

Breathing new-mown hay and clover. We'll think of her, as is our wont, Whose teeth and breath are, every day, White as white clover-sweet as hay, And all from using SOZODONT.

John Keely has not time to write a detailed advertisement of goods and prices, having only arrived from New York yesterday at noon; but his stock and prices have never before been so attractive as at this time.

### GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

EXTRACTS FROM OUR STATE EX-CHANGES.

A Drunken Man Run Over by a Wagon and Killed-A Sprightly Old Lady-A Negro Woman With a Bullet in Her Brain Blds Fair to Live-Death of General Evans's Widow,

A lady of irreproachable veracity, who resides in Waynesboro, says in substance, the following occurrence took place in a prominent merchant's back yard a day or so ago: A cow, seeing a pot of peas cooking in the yard, went up to it, lifted it off the fire with her horn, waited until the pottage cooled, and then very quietly proceeded to feast upon her fine dinner, eating all the peas in the

Judge Kibbee finally disposed of fifty-two cases in Dooly superior court, in two days.

Montezuma is developing as a market. The Re-corder claims that the merchants there have an abundance of capital and carry larger stocks than many houses in large cities, and sell on closer margins of profit than any town in that section. The cotton receipts were over ten thousand bales ast season, and the warehousemen say they intend to handle fifteen thousand the coming fall

The friends of Colonel A. S. Cutts are pushing him for the position of United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia. Mr. John Mims, who lived near the line of Hous

ton and Dooly counties, was killed by his wagon running over him. He had been to Hawkinsyille and was returning home with a loaded wagon, and while there he imbibed too freely of whisky which caused him to fall from the vehicle. It passed over his body and instantly killed him.

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A Chauncey letter says: Owing to the recent decision of the internal revenue department whisky cannot be shipped into prohibition counties C. O. D. This interferes very materially with the liquor dealers at this place, for they have been jugginglag great deal of it in the lower counties. It is learned from the express agent that there were over 1,200 jugs shipped from this office in the month of December.

There were a liquid.

There were shipped from Chauncey last year 16,454 barrels of rosin, and 3,880 barrels of spirits of turpentine. Total, rosin and spirits, 20,334. All kind of business has increased very rapidly. The freight received will amount to \$12,000 annually, and for forwarding \$36,000. The heaviest receipts for any one month, amounted to \$17.50, and for

freight forwarded, \$6,000. Mr. W. C. Carter is in Meriwether jail charged with stealing \$68 from Mr. Rufus Rowe. Carter on being arrested is reported to have acknowledged the theft. Forty-two dollars of the money

edged the theit. Forty-two dollars of the money was found in his possession.

Montezuma Record: There is an old lady in town Wednesday from near the lower line of booly county, whose remarkable activity deserves mention. She is now sixty-five years of age, plowed the entire day last Monday, and says she never felt better or more sprightly in her life. The old lady came to town to do some shopping, and drove an ox cart from her home, a distance of about thirty miles. She bought a buggy, two sets of harness a lot of dry goods, groceries and other supplies from John F. Lewis. & Son, for a portion of which she paid cash and the remainder she had charged to her account, which is an evidence that she is in good circumstances. The old lady certainly possesses a wonderful vitality, and is a "tetter man" now than most of the young men raised in town. There are very few old men who plow in the field at her age.

The residence of I. A. Cheek, of Sumter county was destroyed by fire last week.

was destroyed by fire last week. The Americus Light Guard, which will form part

of Governor McDaniel's escort to New Orleans, will muster four fours, an ensign and two officers, being commanded by Captain Schaffer and Lieutenant W. M. Jones.

The ladies of the Perry Baptist church give an evidence of their good taste in the beautiful custom of placing a stand of flowers on a table before their pulpit nearly every Sunday when divine services are held. Last Sunday an exquisite floral cross resting on a mound of flowers constituted a most pleasing and appropriate offering from nature.

Less guano has been received at the Perry depot this season than for a corresponding period of last

A ten-year-old negro boy, on Mr. L. D. Nor wood's farm, in Houston, killed a lizzard the other lay, cooked the reptile, and forced a smaller boy o eatit. No harm resulted from the enforced east, except that the cook and master of ceremo ies was severely whipped by his father.

There are thirteen prisoners in Whitfield jail.

Dade superior court has been in session during the past week.

On Mr. H. F. Tyson's place in Monroe county, a negro child five years old was burned to death The child's mother had left it together with an infant in the house where there was a fire and gone out into the farm to be gone a short time. Soon after leaving there she heard the screaming of the child and hastening to its relief, she found it in a ing condition from the effects of the

dying condition from the effects of the burn. Camilla Clarion: On the first day of January the wife of Evy Spence, a negro living with Mr. Rosier Wingate, was wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol. The ball entered the center of her forehead and is still lodged somewhere in ner head. No one expected her to live, but she bids fair to recover and the other day we interviewed her physicians, Drs. J. A. & W. S. Wood. They say they probed the wound six inches. The ball is in her brain now. It ranged upwards toward the central crown of her head. At first she was partly paralyzed, but has been rational all the time. She is gaining strength rapidly and can now walk wilhout crutches. She is quite cheerful and has a good appetite. The plstol was a number thirty-

During the trial of the Godwin murderers in Mitchell county, according to the Camilla Clarion, the prisoners looked as unconcerned as if they were going to a wedding, chewing tobacco all the time while in court.

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Savannah News: The case of the United States vs. James E. Dyer, was called in the United States vs. James E. Dyer, was called in the United States court yesterday. At the time the alleged offense was committed Captain Dyer was master of the schooner M. E. Millen. He was indicted for maltreating a negro scaman named Noah Willis during a voyage from New York to Savannah. J. J. Abrams, who appeared as counsel for Dyer, filed a plea of heretofore in jeopardy, setting up that on November 29 the case was tried in the United States court before Judge Boarman, who was then presiding, and a jury. The day the trial was had was Saturday and the plea alleged that the jury retired that evening but were unable to agree upon a verdict; that on the next day, which was Sunday, when no nerdict could be rendered, the court was opened to receive a message from the jury saud the jury was brought into court, when it appeared that the child of one of the jurors was sick. A juror was then withdrawn and a mistrial declared. A copy of the orders made by the court in the case, including the order of Sunday, withdrawing a juror and declaring a mistrial, were filed with the plea, which concluded by alleging that the proceedings had on Sunday were non dies and yold, and that hence the accused had been once put in jeopardy and coulding the tried again for helding that the proceedings had by the court in the case on Sunday were a nullity, and that the courts.

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It appears that when the court was convened on Sunday to receive the jury, that neither Dis-trict Attorney Darnell or the defendant were present. The cotton receipts for the year in Harmony Grove were 800 bales.

Mrs. Rhoda B. Evans, who died recently in Buena Vista, was the widow of the late General T. C. Evans, one of the most gallant spirits that ever drew a sword, for his country, and one of the most popular citizenswho ever dwelt among us. Her maiden name was Swanson and she was a sister of the late. Mrs. General Dix and a half sister of Judge S. W. Swanson, deceased, and Mr. N. G. Swanson. She was born near Birdstown, in Green county, and had passed her three score and ten when called away. She was near her husband when he was fighting the Creek Indians-having lived both in olumbus, Georgia, and Russell county, Alabama. For more than forty years she had been resident of this county. Her surviving children are Captain W. S. Evans, Mrs. M. E. Curtright, Mrs. Dr, Smith and Mrs. Dr. F. L. Wilson. The eldest son, Captain T. C. Evans, died about two years ago in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

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1 Toccoa News: Toccoa has been for some time
without a policeman for day service. A town of
Toccoa's population, (1,2'0) certainly can
afford a policeman to look after the affairs of
the town, such as street work, removing all nuis
ances, etc., in case there was no necessity for one

to preserve the public peace. It has been observed lately that in the absence of a marshal, the boys have grown bold in various ways, such as shooting rifles on the public street. We are glad to state that the city council saw fit last Monday night to restore the office of day marshal. Mr. R. Green was elected to that office. A TRIP THROUGH FLORIDA. Impressions a Greene County Young Man

Formed, From the Greensboro, Ga., Herald.

Mr. Robert Ingram, of this county, who left the latter part of last year for a tour of inspec-tion through Florida, with a view of settling there, returned home last week, and from the views he gives he is thoroughly satisfied that Greene county is just a good ways ahead of the word-painted Mecca called the "land of Flowers," that is so far as the farming interests go.
"I am satisfied that the country is much,
very much overestimated," was Mr. Ingram's reply. "My own expectations were in no wise realized. I traveled over a good portion of the state and base my opinions entirely upon what

I saw. "Is not the orange business profitable?"
"I think not, I am certain there is not the profit in the growth of them which is constantprofit in the growth of them which is constantly represented. In the first place the production is in excess of the demand, and the price runs down to a song. In a few years, from the fact that numbers of young groves in all parts of the growing section, will come into market, the supply will be still further increased and the profit greater reduced. To say that Florida offers any inducements to a poor man to accumulate anything is faulty."
"Why?"
"In the first place everything in the line of mechanics and labor is overdone. The gilt

mechanics and labor is overdone. The gilt pictures of wealth has brought to Florida an influx of mechanics and laborers from every section. Carpenters, blacksmiths, etc., are all working on short time, and you will find two men for every piece of work which one man could do."

"Does the country offer any advantages for "No. In only a few localities can cattle or stock be raised at all. From this it is evident stock be raised at all. From this it is evident that farmers are compelled to buy most of their meat, and pay high prices for it, which eats much of the small profits they make on their gardens or groves."

"Have the majority of people who have located there made money?"

"By no means. But few engaged in legitiments treeffichers produce the second of the second of

mate traffic have made anything. Speculation has been rife, the northern capitalist furnish ing the money in most instances out of which the shrewd speculator made his money. Northern capital has fairly foundered in Flor-ida. Hundreds of immense hotels, the crection of which involved large sums, are now almost tenantless, and in less than ten years the whole bottom will have fallen out!" "You are satisfied that the country won't

"I am most assuredly. Florida may be "I am most assuredly. Florida may be a very nice place for rich people to spend their winters, but for a poor man to make it his home with the view of becoming prosperous, it is the veriest folly. Wages are low, trades are overdone, prices of produce are ruinous and Florida is the last place in the world to go to get rich. I find that Georgia stands the test better than Florida or Texas, and I am of the opinion that I shall be content to live and die on Georgia soil."

### THE GIRLS SHOULD BE USEFUL. A South Georgia Editor Gives the Subjec His Attention,

The pretty girls of Fort Valley—and there are a number of pretty ones there, to our certain knowledge—are all the prettier from the fact that they take a practical, common-sense view of "female education." They are as well-up in books and the extras as the girls in other cities and towns; but they are decidedly shead of most at them in the practical details of ahead of most of them in the practical details of housekeeping. They have a "cooking club," by means of which some of them—most of them, likely, have acquired the great accomplishment of cooking. It is the only acquirement on which healthful and economical household administration can be based, and in perfecting themselves in it, they have given evidence of both industry and good sense. It is not an of both industry and good sense. It is not an accomplishment for a girl to be ignorant of the difference between the "damper" and the

There are girls in Albany just as well-posted as their Fort Valley sisters, having had the advantage of home tuition in that great science. They are to be specially commended for their attainments in that line: but if they had a cooking club, like that of the Fort Valley girls, it would enable them to have a little ley girls, it would enable them to have a little innocent amusement along with the somewhat dry details of the art preservative of human digestion, It is a blessed thing these days for people to understand, in all its varied phases and relations, the true meaning of the word "self-help." It is as glorious a thing to be independent of outside help" and its attendant robberies and yexations, in the different departments of house hold labor, as it is to be politically independ ent of the exactions, oppressions and robberies of a foreign foe. It is not less the duty of of a foreign fee. It is not less the duty of women to forget their ease and assert their independence, health permitting, in their little home kingdom, than it is for men to "put their hands to the plow" and look not back—with all that the injunction may imply. The new era that dawned upon our section, twenty-odd years ago, was one of toil and privation, but it was bravely met. Since then, hands that were not accustomed to labor have learned many of the minutest details of active lifework; and children who, otherwise, would have been brought.

lifework; and children who, other-wise, would have been brought up in ignorance have learned the details of house work, farm work and many of the mechanical pursuits. It is a solemn duty which parents owe to those now growing up, to fit them to fill the hard stations in life as well as the soft ones, to battle with adversity as well as to beautify the peace of prosperity; for parents do not live always, and children must some day be cast off upon only such resources as are derived from native powers-sharpened by pareetal instruction.

### Mean Whisky an Argument for Prohibition

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal The time has come in the history of the ligor traffic when the stuff is so adulterated, and filled with so many various kinds of poison, that it is unsafe to drink it at all; and this, probably, more than any other reason, has been instrumental in exciting such a widebeen instrumental in exciting such a widespread and growing opposition to the manufacture and sale of it. Formerly, when it was
manufactured in its purity, a man could drink
it for a life time and never be seriously impaired by its effects; but now, such is the poisoneus compounds of which the drug is composed that it requires but the lapse of a few
years' indulgence to set a man a raving maniac. He becomes an imbecile, and, in many
instances, losse his mind altogether and is sent
to an asylum to be treated as an insane
inebriate. In another instance a
man comes to town, and in a little inebriate. In another instance a man comes to town, and in a little while he becomes inflated with a half pint or so of the "pop skull," and the first thing he wents to do is to kill his neighbor. The effects the state of the wents to do is to kill his neighbor. The effects, therefore, of its manufacture and sale are becoming so pernicious that even those who indulge its use most freely are, in many instances, its most active and zealous oppoinstances, its most active and zealous opposers. Only those who have used it to an excessive and injurious extent are fully prepared to pronounce upon its dangers, and, surely, if that class of men are ready to advocate its abolition from the land, it will be no deprivation to the man who does not use it to let it go. Hence, the conclusion is, to an impartial observer, that the history of the liquor trafficin America is rapidly approaching its end. Such is the testimony we receive from all quarters of civilized America.

### Buried in Her Bridal Robe, From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

Miss Victory Rakestraw, of Paulding county, was buried here at the family burying ground of Mrs. Margaret Bullard last Saturday week, Rev. Mr. Edwards conducting the funeral services. She died with meningitis; was an estimable young lady, and had she lived would have been led to the altar and united in marriage to Mr. Walker Parris ere now. But alas! she was called "home" and buried in her wedding garments.

### IN MEMORIAM,

From Oxford, North Carolina I send this tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Solon I. McClanahan, one of the best men I ever hav known. He was among the very few surviving friends of my carly days. I knew him intimately for fifty years, and my very early attachment and friendship for him has not been diminished by advancing years. He was always that same kind gentle, warm, generous spirit, as tender and affectionate as a woman to those he loved, and eve forbearing even to those who injured him. And as to liberality, I might add that he liberal to almost a fault. He has given away a fortune, using but a small share of t for his own individual comforts, as he was always modest and restraining in his personal wants as he only lived for others. There is not a man woman or child, white or colored, in this his na tive town, but will drop a tear of sympathy, when they hear he is no more. They all knew him, they all loved him, he was known and recognized here as the friend of the children and the poor, to whom he ever had a kind word and open hand. The letter conveying the sad tidings of his death, also brought the happy and consoling information, that before dying he gave himself up to God, and died fully in the faith, perfectfully happy and fresigned, only regretting that he had not given his past life to the service of his God.

Heaven is richer and earth is poorer, when such man dies. Ob, what are all my sufferings here,

If Lord, thou count me meet And worship at thy feet; Give joy or grief, give ease or pain,

Take life or friends away, come to find them all again In that eternal day.

angels were in the 1000 his fate.
Ob, it is grand thus to die, but grander thus to

An arrow from the quiver of the insatiate Arche has sped its way into our midst and cast gloom and desolation where once all was sunshine and gladness. A loving mother and fond sisters are weeping for her who, at the bidding of her Savior, has entered upon that Heavenly rest and joined the loved sister so recently transplanted to the sweet fields and green pastures of Eden. Truly, Death loves a shining mark; that was exemplified when he placed his seal upon the fair brow of Anna Ket chum. A flower more fair could not have Ibeen culled, and her devoted friends feel that her place can never be filled. But oh! what comfort, what blissful peace in the thought that with her "all is She has "fought the good fight, and while those who loved her so fondby are bearing the cross she is wearing the crown.

"Where stood our Flower there is a grave; Blank, silent, vacant; but in worlds above

Like a new star, out-blossomed in the sky, The angels hail and added flower of love. Conspicuous among Anna's many virtues were the bright gems of faith, sincerity and justice. She was ever ready to cast the mantle of charity over poor, frail human nature. Memory reverts to the past eight years of our unalloyed friendship, and being most intimately associated with her during that time I am constrained to say that I have never known a brighter, nobler life than the one just drawn to a close. She was her mother's comfort and joy, her sister's stay. Her hand was ever ready to help those in distress. Many an aching brow has been soothed by her tender touch and many a troubled heart quieted by her sweet counsel, and

with bleeding hearts we cry
"Oh for the touch of that vanished hand, And the sound of that voice which is still.'

day; Far better to know, though lonely we roam,



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We die as we live, I know that God's chariot and ngels were in the room where this good man met

live.
Major McClanahan died on the 14th instant, at his brother in-law's Major T. H. Blacknalls, West End.
As the white morning varaishes up the sky, did his gentle spirit fade from mortal sight to be forever with the Lord.

### OBITUARY.

Her Christian life was begun at an early age, and its history is but a series of works, charity and devotion. Clouds at times overshadowed her pathway, but they were dispelled by that aweet, still voice, "Prace be still." She was perfectly unselish and a faithful, carnest, humble Christian to the

'Oh, selfish the love that would call you away from the life that's all beauty, the land that's all Our loved one is waiting to welcome us home."

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Texas! What do you think of have been asked that question times. Forty-five years ago when merchant's clerk, my father's clerk watch him at night while he was books by the light of a tallow-dip and many a time I have seen him unfortunate customer's account wi letters, G. T. T., "Gone to Texas," settled it for good. But I am not o ing expedition now. I am trying t own with Texas and not go back po came, but it is hard work-preca Theobstacles are numerous. At one I was advertised to lecture I for arrival that the streets were fl arrival that the streets were flo posters, viz. "The church will be night as usual for prayer. We see opera house will be opened for we Choose ye this day whom ye we Well, I was the opera house man good people got alarmed and m much larger than my audience. all right I reckon, and I have no make, though I am inclined to th

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Well, Texas is a great state

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people occupy it. Everything her scale. There is more land to the a ter land. The country all along t is one vast farm with hardly a to mark the various boundaries. are no forests to furnish timber to and just now the farmers are begin wire-barbed wire. The towns wire—barbed wire. The towns and it is stored in warehouses and it piled up at every depot. Iron that wire has come down to five cents a pound and will yet be it mile or so you will see a parrow. forest growth of pecans or osag awamp bushes but not enough for large enough for rails and so the erve everything they can, dear and brings eight dollars a tor depots, and very poor coal at the is in demand at twenty dollars a t depots, and very poor coan a case is in demand at twenty dollars a the but these people don't seem to thin of high prices. The farmers don prices for their products but they and make it easier than anywhere, hogs and cattle, the whole country them. It seems to be no trouble to here. Hogs grow larger and finer fine native horses or cows; everub. The Texas pony is a part o ciety. The towns are as full of the country. They are a small, tough, mal, and can gallon all day in The drummers teil me they have distry miles in a day and they are miles in a day and they are will not live here. One noted by will not live here. One noted by Kentucky brought out a herd at died. Corn, cotton and small graiphatically the cultivated products soil, and cattle and hogs are included. There are no manufacturents and the country of the country of the cultivated products soil, and cattle and hogs are included. There are no manufacturents and the cultivated products and these. There are no manufacturents and the cultivated products and the cultivated products and these. There are no manufacturents and the cultivated products are the cultivated products and the cultivated products and the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products and the cultivated products are the cultivated products and the cultivated products are the cultivated products and the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products and the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products are the cultivated products are

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There are no manufacture mentioning. Hardly any flour mills her wheat. A few cotton seed oil a pay only 12½ cents a bushel for coare making big money. This is the for such mills for the cotton seed are red for fertilizing the soil as they are it gis. One embarassment over manufathe searcity of fuel and the high price Jay Gould has a monepoly of the coal. He has leased the coal fields in the Intion and charges his own price. Dut 60 miles from the mines and hacight dollars a ton. Jay Gould's sy developed much territory here along but Jay Gould would kill the goose it golden egg. He is universally detest but Jay Gould would kill the goose golden egg. He is universally detest country, and it is said that he has the present strike on purpose so as the stock that English owners he lines and then buy it up for hims good men are in favor of Governor declaring his charter forfeited for this previleges and want the governor charge of the road and run it. It to be a serious matter now for the sgiving out—the necessaries of farmers can't even get seed potatoo and they have gone up to three and they have gone up to three

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There is a vast amount of mone country. Every little town has ibank. Sherman has only ten thous lants and has over a million of bantal. Pallas has five millions and as intech more, Waco has five ban people are rich and they have money here if he has some money Golden opportunities are before. It ime for this country is on a farmer is sure of a fair crop if not dant one. The merchant does not pend on his friends and acqua customers; everybody trades wit and they take no time to run arou for low prices. The people do not for low prices. The people do not or impoverished but stir around le But a man who moves here atates has to be very cautious unt time to look around. If he has a he had better keep it low down it for a few menths or he will get ac acclimation they mean losin brought with you and getting so you can't get away if you wanted acquaintance asked me yesterday acclimated and I told him yes an back to Georgia. "Happy man," you have any left at home, for by come here leave any behind, and twe acclimate them they are proble and go to work and in a year of conclude to tay."

This region around Denison an is a fine country for fruit, and a people are engaged in raising it. City and St. Louis markets. Virginia was a people are engaged in raising it. orchards may be seen all over Acres of strawberries and all ki tables and melons as fine as raise may be seen in their season; it is
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Other Interesting Texas Nowe,

LIFE IN TEXAS.

Texas! "What do you think of Texas?" have been asked that question a hundred times. Forty-five years ago when I was a merchant's clerk, my father's clerk, I used to watch him at night while he was posting his books by the light of a tallow-dipped candle, and many a time I have seen him "balance an unfortunate customer's account with three big letters, G. T. T., "Gone to Texas," and that settled it for good. But I am not on a collecting expedition now. I am trying to hold my own with Texas and not go back poorer than I came, but it is hard work-precarious work. Theobstacles are numerous. At one town where I was advertised to lecture I found on my arrival that the streets were flooded with posters, viz. "The church will be open tonight as usual for prayer. We see that the opera house will be opened for worldly fun. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Well, I was the opera house man and so the good people got alarmed and my house was much larger than my audience. But that was all right I reckon, and I have no complaint to make, though I am inclined to think that if he preacher had charged a half dollar I would have come out better and done no damage to good morals or Christianity. Well, Texas is a great state and a great

people occupy it. Everything here is on a big scale. There is more land to the acre and better land. The country all along the railroads is one vast farm with hardly a division fence to mark the various boundaries. In fact, there are no forests to furnish timber to make fences, and just now the farmers are beginning to use wire-barbed wire. The towns are full of it wire—barbed wire. The towns are full of it and it is stored in warehouses and you can see it piled up at every depot. Iron is so cheap that wire has come down to five and a half cents a pound and will yet be lower. Every mile or so you will see a narrow glade of low forest growth of-pecans or osage orange or swamp bushes but not enough for fuel and not large enough for rails and so the farmers have to preserve everything they can for call is year. depots, and very peor coal at that. Lumber is in demand at twenty dollars a thousand feet but these people don't seem to think anything of high prices. The farmers don't get high orices for their products but they make more and make it easier than anywhere, and as for logs and cattle, the whole country is full of It seems to be no trouble to raise them Hogs grow larger and finer but I see no ative horses or cows; everything is serns. The Texas pony is a part of Taxas so-ciety. The towns are as full of them as the country. They are a small, tough, wiry ani-mal, and can gallop all day in Texas mud. mal, and can gallop all day in Texas mud. The drummers tell me they have driven them sixty miles in a day and they are ready for a troic at the end of the journey. I see no Jersey cattle or other improved stock; they will not live here. One noted breeder from Kentucky brought out a herd and they all died. Corn, cotton and small grain are emphatically the cultivated products of Texas soil, and cattle and hogs are incidental to these. There are no manufactures worth mentioning. Hardly any flour mills to grind her wheat. A few cotton seed of mills that pay only 12½ cents a bushel for cotton seed are making big money. This is the country for such mills for the extion seed are not wanted for fertilizing the soil as they are in Geored for fertilizing the soil as they are in Georgia. One embarassment over manufactures is the searcity of fuel and the high price of coal. Jay Gould has a monopoly of the coal business. He has leased the coal fields in the Indian nation and charges his own price. Denison is but 60 miles from the mines and has to pay eight dollars a ton. Jay Gould's system has ed for fertilizing the soil as they are in Georbut 60 miles from the mines and has to pay eight dollars a ton. Jay Gould's system has developed much territory here along his lines, but Jay Gould would kill the goose to get the golden egg. He is universally detested in this country, and it is said that he has provoked the present strike on purpose so as to depress the stock that English owners hold in his lines and then buy it up for himself. Many good men are in favor of Governor Ireland's declaring his charter for faited for a missing his charter for faited for faited for faited for faith and faited faith his declaring his charter forfeited for a misuse of his previliges and want the governor to take charge of the road and run it. It is getting

giving out—the necessaries of life. The farmers can't even get seed potatoes to plant, and they have gone up to three dollars a There is a vast amount of money in this country. Every little town has it's national cank. Sherman has only ten thousand in habiants and has over a million of banking capiel. Pallas has five millions and Fort Worth Pallas has five millions and Fort Worth ich more, Waco has five banks. These e are rich and they have made their y here. Any prudent man can make y here if he has some money to start on nopportunities are before him all the for this country is on a boom. The ris sure of a fair crop if not an abuntum the property of the start of ant one. The merchant does not have to de-bend on his friends and acquaintances for unitemers; everybody trades with anybody and they take no time to run around and jev

to be a serious matter now for the sur

for low prices. The people do not look hacked or impoverished but stir around lively. But a man who moves here from the old States has to be very cautious until he has had time to look around. If he has a little money he had better keep it low down in his pocket for a few months or he will get acclimated. By acclimation they mean losing what you brought with you and getting so reduced that you can't get away if you wanted to. An old brought with you and getting so reduced that you can't get away if you wanted to. An old acquaintance asked me yesterday if I had got acclimated and I told him yes and that I had written home for enough money to take me back to Georgia. "Happy man," said he, "if you have any left at home, for but few who come here leave any behind, and by the time we acclimate them they are properly humble and go to work and in a year or so are reconciled to stay."

This region around—Denison and Sherman is a fine country for fruit, and a great many

is a fine country for fruit, and a great many people are engaged in raising it for Kansas City and St. Louis markets. Vineyards and Orchards may be seen all over this section. Acres of strawberries and all kinds of vegetables and melons as fine as raised in Georgia may be seen in their season; it is a rich sandy foil and produces well. South of this about forty miles you reach the black waxy lands of Coin county, a county that by common con-sent is regarded as the richest agricultural county in Texas. McKinney is the county feat and has a ninety thousand dollar court house and fine public buildings. The streets are as black as ink, and with a little rain are interly impassable to human feet; you find plank grossings everywhere and plank side. plank crossings everywhere and plank side-walks away out into the suburbs; where the walks away out into the suburbs; where the wagons cross these plankings they are covered with stiff, hard, waxy dirt. The horses legs are all black up to their knees and the wagon wheels are solid between the spokes. The stores are splendid, filled with fine stocks of goods, and agricultural implements are seen everywhere for sale. They sell more reapers and movers and big plows here in one town than they do in all Georgia. One firm in Eherman sold 700 northern wagons last year. Everything here is on a grand scale. Society is yet in an unsettled state; there are no sharp Everything here is on a grand scale. Society is yet in an unsettled state; there are no sharp lines drawn; to use a Texas expression, one man is as good as another if he keeps his nose clean. Everybody works and nobody is ashamed of it. Wealth makes no invideous distinctions. A beautiful and lovely girl where I am staying who is of one of the best families of Kentucky, is in training for business at a commercial college. She is learning book keeping and expects to pursue it for a livelihood, and the college has many others. You will see nice, well-raised ladies clerking in the stores, and when there is a party or a wedding they are not left out in the list of invited guests. It is a free and easy country; a sort of TEBEE WEEKS BURIED.

go ss you please and do as you please people. I made a little trip up in the Indian Nation among the Chectaws and Chickasaws. I found a quiet little town, with about 1,000 inhabitants, most of them akin to Indians, and many of the white people from Georgia. A very intelligent Baptist minister, who has been living there thirty six years, told me all about things, and informed me that no white man could occupy any lands in the nation man could occupy any lands in the nation unless he had a license to trade or had inter-married with the Indians. He showed me his own house and grounds, and when I asked him how he acquired the right, to my great sur-prise he answered: "Why, I married an In-dian!" I was astonished, for he did not look like he had an Indian wife. He did not look like he had an Indian wile. He had children and grandchildren, and they impressed me with their fine forms and beautiful eyes and hair. My landlord was an old Georgian, and his educated Indian wife was a splendid specimen of a wife and mother. The children was wall manuared and amount and

children were well mannered and smart and chandren were well mannered and smart and handsome.

Another gentleman told me he was teaching a school at one of the missions. He was an elderly gentleman, and they called him doctor, and as he was very communicative I ventured to sak him if the grandchildren of these intermarriages of whites with Indians were healthy and vigorous. He smiled at me and said: "Well, yes, I think so—mine are." Shortly afterwards his Indian wife came into the store, and I was introduced. So I found myself in the cautious state, and did not press such delicate questions. That might the Rev. Dr. Wright called on me. He is a full-blooded Choctaw—a Praesyterian minister of gentle manners and fine intelligence. If I was a young man and couldent find an Anglo-Saxon to please me at home, I think I could be easily persuaded to nate with think I could be easily persuaded to nate with one of his daughters, especially if there was a fine area of splendid land and a cattle ranch close by and she had the title or was the heir

expectant. I like these Indians, and it seems to me there is yet hope for the race. We are too apt to judge the race by the Comanchees and other by the Comanchees and other brutal tribes, and from our childhood we have coupled them with masacres of women and children, but I reckon we would have done the same under similar persecution. But here are the Cherokees, and Creeks, and Choctaws, and Chickasaws in this territory and they all live in good, comfortable houses, and have schools, and churches, and many of them would ornament any society however cultiva-ted. There are no distilleries in the nation, no seleons, no gambling houses and when a disturber of the public peace intrudes himself there he is promptly suppressed and expelled. They have a better government to-day than any in the the states. When a white man wants to be a trader in any of their towns he has got to get a recommendaof their towns he has got to get a recommendation from ten leading citizens, and then his petition goes to the governor or chief, and if it is approved by him it is sent to Washington is approved by him it is sent to Washington city to be approved by the secretary of the interior. After he trades awhile and gets established there he marries an Indian maiden and an like all round it for grazing purposes. All these trading men get rich in a few years, and meet of them marry Indians or half-breeds, and are happy. But, after all, I wouldn't advise any man who has passed the meridian of life to break up and move to Texas, inless his children had moved there before him. Folks are like rabbits, and when the hounds of trouble get after them they can fly for awhile, but they long them they can fly for awhile, but they long to twine their course homeward to the scenes of their youth. I don't think I could give up the mountains and valleys and gushing streams of north Georgia for even the rich streams of north Georgia for even the rich plains of Texas. I am afraid to make the venture. I like the country and the people and the climate, but I like old Georgia better. We are slow, but we are sure. But, if I was a young man, without a wife, and didn't hanker after one, I think I should settle down somewhere it has now relived town. where in the west in some new railroad town and grow up with it. If a young man dident have but just enough money to get there, the "acclimation" wouldness hurt 'him. The trouble with our Georgia boys and girls, is that they attach entirely too much importance to the exactions of society. They marry and go into some business on little means and live on home. Society is their dead weight. It is not so over here. They can live in a dug-out and be respectable. They can sew for a living or teach school or sell vegetables or fruits and ose no caste, and in this respect Texas is far

Prompt, safe and sure; Red Star Cough Cure.

A New Kind of Fish

From the Gwinnett, Ga.; Herald. A new kind of fish has been found in the waters of the Suwannee river, a few miles from the salmon and shad, and are said to be very fine in flavor.

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Dr. G. W. Collins, Tipton, Ind., says: "I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good results."

The house in which Martha Washington used to ive is now a cooper shop. Old memories prompt-y barrelled up.

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Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. Depot 429 Canal st., N. Y. we fr su wky The test of true love in Wisconsin is in permiting a young man with the measles to kiss his sweetheart.

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Mas. E. Withar,

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Better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

He Thanks His Paper. Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder, and scrofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs.—Ex.

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From the Commercial-Advertiser. One day in October, 1835, the miners w were at work in a mine near Dailly, Scotland, heard sounds which alarmed them. The noises were not loud, but to the miners, who knew what they meant, they were terrible. There

was a low crushing sound, and now and then a slight cracking noise, while the bottom of the nine heaved a little and trembled. It was not an earthquake, but something quite as terrible to men who were in the long dark galleries underground. The roof of the mine was falling in!

There was an enormous weight of earth and ock above, and the pillars of coal which had been left to support it were being crushed to powder by the pressure.

The miners ran quickly toward the sha't through which they were in the habit of entering and leaving the mine, but its walls had already tumbled in. They ran next to another shaft, throught which coal was lifted out of the mine, but that too was already blocked up. then they stood and stared at each other while the crushing grinding noises continued and increased. The part of the mine in which they stood showed no sign of falling in but what of that? They might as well be crushed as imprisoned in the depths of the earth, without food or water or air, to de of slow torture. Indeed it would be better to suffer death at once than to be buried alive in this way. Yet nce than to be buried alive in this way. Yet

there seemed to be ne way of escape:

At the supreme moment one of the miner remembered that there was a small tunne which ran from the mins to a stream half a nile away. It had been cut nicely to serve as drain, and was very small, but the misers believed it possible to escape through it if they could make their way to it, which was

Just as they were setting off to try this for lern hope, old John Brown, a miner 65 year of age, who had once before been shut up for days in a fallling mine, remembered that he had leit his coat where he had been at work. He wanted to go back and get it, but his com-rades refused to let him take such a risk. Suddenly he broke away from them and ran back down the gallery before they could prevent him, and as he did so the roof between him

and them came down with a crash, completely filling the gallery.

The root over the gang of miners still hald The roof over the gang of miners sum near firm, but they could do nothing for John Brown Whether he had been crushed under the falling mass of rock or had been shut up in the end of the gallery beyond, they had no means of knowing, but in either case they could do nothing, and so they set about saving themselves.

Finding the end of the little tunnel, they worked their way through it very slowly and with great difficulty, and at last reached the upper world in safety. There a strange sight met their eyes. The surface of the earth heaved and sank in places, toppling houses over, rocking others like ships at sea, and frightening the people not a little. Great seams in the ground were opened, some times to stay open, sometimes to close again with a snap. It looked like the doings of an earthquake, but was ed like the doings of an earthquake, but was in factoriy the result of the gradual falling in of the mine as one after another of the sup-

porting columns gave way.

This continued for three or four days, and until it ceased nothing could be done toward recovering the body of poor old John Brown, who had been a great favorite among the min-ing folk. At last the ground ceased to rock and sway about, and work was begun at the shaft. At first it was hoped that Brown might be alive still, and that he might be saved, and so the miners worked day and night. But the hard granite which had filled up the shaft was difficult to cut away, and at the end of a week the work was only fairly begun.

At the end of a fortnight the shaft had been cleared out, but the many helow was choked.

cleared out, but the mine below was choked up with the rock, and the work of driving a gallery toward the point at which Brown had been left still remained to be done. There was to hope of finding him alive, of course, for had now been buried there for weeks. Still the miners worked on, determined to recover their comrade's body.

They drove a narrow gallery forward, working day after day as tast as they could, but at the end of the third week there was still a wall of rock in front. On the twenty-third day the man in front broke through into an open chamber, the roof of which had not fallen, and as he did so

This frightened the superstitious man, who believed the groan proceeded from some evil spirit. He ran back and reported, and another man went forward to his place. He too heard a groan and was frightened, for not one of the men had thought that there could be a living man in the chamber. To test the matg man in the ch ter the miner called out, asking Brown if it

really were he to groan again.
"It it be truly John Brown's groan gie us a nither," he said, and another groan was heard. Encouraged now, the miners tried to enter the chamber, but the air was so foul that they

sould not breathe. They had to send back for sieves, with which to fan the air and create a current. As soon as it became possible for em to breathe in the chamber, they entered and felt about in the dark-for they take a lamp into such an atmosphere for fear of an explosion.

There they found poor old John Brown, as

cold as a corpse, but still alive. For twenty-three days and nights he had been shut up there without food, and in an atmosphere of foul gases, and yet he was not dead! The minfour gases, and yet he was not dead? The influences sent a messenger up the shaft to bring a dector, and while waiting they atripped off their clothes and lay down with their naked backs against John Brown's body, in order to size him warrouth.

sacks against John Brown's body, in order to give him warmth.

To their astonishment he called out: "give us a drink." If a real corpse had spoken the miners would not have been more surprised. They gave him a little water, and then he

"Eh, boys, but ye've been long a comin'."
When Brown was taken out it was found that the fungus which always covers wood in a deep mine had grown all over his face and hands. He was wasted to a skeleton, but he revived under the doctor's treatment, and was able to tell of his experience in the mine. He said that for a few days—as he reckoned the time—he was able to get water, and to walk about a little, but after that he had been too weak to move, and enduring tertures from ping of the water near him. He had heard the miners as they worked toward him, and

slowly as they came, he had never abandoned the hope of being rescued. John Brown was an old man, however, and the terrible suffering had been to much for his strength. He rallied a little at first, but ank again and died three days after his res-

For the exact facts of this strange story, we are indebted to Mr. Archibald Gilkie, the geogolist, who visited the mine and questioned the doctor and other survivors, before writing his essay on the superstitions of the Scott.sh

"A Quarter of a Cup of Tea."

"Yes, Madam," said the Dominie. "Just a quarter of a cup of tea, if you please, and half a slice of toast. That is all I can eat before preaching this evening, for my dyspepsia is so bad." The poor man preached an awfully dry sermon, which put his hearers to sleep. But why should a minister have dyspepsia as long as Brown's Iron Bitters is to be had at the drug stores? The Rev. Mr. Offley, of Newberne, N. C., 58ys: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best medicines known."

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the speedlest relief."—F. Edward Cramer, "Bee Hive Stores," Chicago.
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"What did the business?"

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### BETSY HAMILTON.

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This mornin' maw she had jist tuck down her little bags of garden seeds a hangin to the ice logs and was a fixin' to plant some of 'em, and Aunt Nancy she hadn't no more'n got the words out'n her mouth, says she, "Partheny ef you dont make haste and git them seeds in the ground you wont have nary one, they'll all be begged away from you," when the fust

and make my soap when she fulls I'd my soap grease shore and sartin."
Freshours," says old Miss Pinkney, "I a layin' off to ax you how you made you fit soap, I never had no luck with mine; some 'lows its bekase I let Nancy Ann stir it back'ards." "Ah law," says old Miss Freshours, "nobody darsent to tetch my soap stick atter I sets my soap to bile, but I'll tell you how I makes mine." Then she spit on the floor agin, and retched over and walluped her toothbrush in sister Pinkney's snuff box and warmed up kase they was all listenin'. "I makes mine in the light of the moon in March, they say it thickens up then and makes faster and dont bile away, and if its cooked plum done and you dont let no body else tetch your soap stick it wont turn back to lye, you know in reason if you stir it back'ards hits a gwine back. Your stick is obleege to be sassy-fac too, nairy nother sort will do, and the strongest ashes is out'n hickory and black-jack, but we inginerly git whatever comes handy—is you'uns hearn anything more about the weddin' twix Prudence Emmerline Shackleford and Jeremiah Leathertop?" She hurried up with that question while she had the floor. "I reckin' hit ondoubtedly mus' be a fac', you know I was a tellin' you'uns tother day at Miss Loftises time of the fire, but all I knowed then was what tother folks said—I am a 'oman that never has my mouth in nothin' that dont consern me, I allers tends to my thing we'uns knowed here come five of the neighbor women. Pears like our house is on the road to ever whars; old Miss Green and her crowd, no matter whar they are a gwine has to come by and see "sister Hamilton" if its a mile out'n the way; and we'uns has company continuerly puty nigh all the time. But this mornin' the women folks gethered in to beg, borry, or swop a few garden seeds. Some of 'em never pretends to save no seed, they depend on maw 'oman that never has my mouth in nothin' that dont consarn me, I allers tends to my own business, but what I am a gwine to tell you'uns now haint no hear say; yit for all that I dont want you'uns to say nothin' about it, kase they say the Shackleiords is a keepin' of it a secret, and of they is, its ther own business and none of mine and I dont want to have my want him it trees we and Miss Shackleiords. year atter year for all they plant, they know she'll give and give as long as she's got a seed left. Its plum funny the way old Miss Freshours does; she comes over here every spring and begs all her garden seeds, and then comes and begs her garden sass; taint no use for her to git no seeds. She is too lazy to make a mouth in it kase me and Miss Shackletords— thats Prudence Emmerline's maw—we was gals together and thought a power of one garden. She scratches open the ground draps the seed in and kivers 'em up, and thats the gals together and thought a power of one another, and if she wants to keep it a secret gracious knows I am the last critter on the livin' yeth that would gad around and tell it and let it git out." "Let what git out?" says old Miss Green, in a hurry for the pint. All hands was a waitin' too with ther mouths open, even to maw and Aunt Nancy. Old Miss Freshours was satisfied and tuck her last of 'em, she dont strike nary nother lick, leaves it to work itself, and when the grass and weeds takes it then she complains of Provi-dence and bad luck and comes over to "sister Hamilton's" to beg a little mess of this, that and tother. She Miss Freshours was satisfied and tick her time as she inginnerly does about comin' to the pint. "What I'm a gwine to tell you'uns now haint no hear say, I seed this with my own eyes plain as I see me han' afore me—ah law, ah law." Then she stopped and shuck her head like she knowed a heap more that she wouldn't tell, and incourse that made 'em lays nothin' to laziness, its all "bad luck," and allers has a sign to tell to show you that she knowed before hand that this bad luck was a comin'; either she seed the moon through the trees, or a rabbit run across her she wouldn't tell, and incourse that made 'em all more anxious to hear it, and all begged her to go on. Then she was happy, and atter she spit and tuck another dip she went on, "Its a fac', yon'uns may not believe it, but if ever I dreams of death hits a shore sign of a weddin', a shore sign, I never have saw it fail; now that very night atter I seed you'uns at Miss Loftises; why that very night I dreampt of death, I dreamp I seed Prudence Emmerline's remainders stretched on a coolin' board, and I seed her as plain as I see me han' afore me; path or else she dreampt of crossin muddy water; all of them was shore signs of bad luck water; all of them was shore signs of bad luck and peard like she had more bad luck anyhow than any body else in the settlement. "I never had nairy grain of luck with nothin' I planted last year;" says old Miss Freshours, taking of a dip out of sister Pinkney's snuif box, "but I knowed atter I dreampt about all that the roundly water. I knowed right than that thar muddy water-I knowed right then how it was a gwine to be, that sign never is failed me yit. I know in reason it wasn't be-kase my truck wasn't planted right, for I walked back'ards ever blessed bean I drapt, seed her as plain as I see me han' afore me a shore sign—sister Hamilton you haint got none of them long gourd squash seeds is you; I never had no luck with none I planted last year, and my Mol she is the fondest thing in and they say thats the way to make 'em come up, and some 'lows it will keep the cut worms out'n 'em too, and I planted 'em in the light the world of 'em—thems a plenty sister Ham-llton I must be a gwine; I'm a thousand times of the moon and when the sign was in the arm of the moon and when the sign was in the arm too, and it never done nairy smidgin er good; I never seed a bean atter I kivered 'em—pass me that ar Mackaboy agin sister Pinkney, I like it better'n the Scotch. Yes, I never seed a bean atter I drapt 'em—looks to me like some folks is jist natur'ly born to luck and tothers haint." Me and Caledony and Cousin Pink was invided the shed room remains. obleege to you tel you air better paid—ugh ugh! my corns is a hurtin' me turrible and hits a shore sign hits a gwine to rain—thems a plenty—dont disfurnish yourself—I declar I ust go-is you'uns gwine my way-dont le must go—is you'uns gwine my way—uont lee me hurry you but that yander cloud pears like-ly for rain, and you'unses has got furder to go than me; so if you've got your visit out and got your seed we'd all better be a gwine afore Pink was inside the shed room peeping through the cracks—Cal she whispered and 'lowed, "And some is natur'ly born lazy and t rains; and with that they all riz; maw had lone give 'em all the seed she could spar, and tothers baint," and I and Cousin Pink snickered aloud and I was feared they'd hear us. "Pears like," old Miss Freshours went on, "that everything sister Hamilton tetches atter they bad atood around and talked nearl estlong as they had sot, they shuck hands and left, and I thought Cal would kill her fool sel "that everything sister Hamilton tetchesgrows—now thars my pepper, says she, a grittin' on the floor—they was the same exed, for
sister Hamilton 'vided her'n with me, and
her'n come and mine neyer, and I know in
reason it wasn't bekase I wasn't mad when I
drapt the seed, kase I had jist wore Babe and
Dickey bardaciously out with a hickory for
breekin' up a settin' hen," "You had orter
soaked 'em in sweet milk," says old Miss
Green a lightin' of her pipe. "Which,"
whispered Cal, "Babe and Dicky or the
eeds?" and Cousin Pink she had to git out to
laugh. "Yes, I had jist wore 'em both out,"
she went on, "and thinks I now's a good time
to plant my pepper." "I haint put no sorter
seed in the ground yit," says gran'maw Loftis,
"taint no use to put 'em thar to rot, they haint
a gwine to come up no how tell the ground
gits warm." "Thats so," says Aunt Nancy,
"but I allers resk a few any how, I inginnerly a laughin'.

gits warm." "Thats so," says Aunt Nancy,
"but I allers resk a few any how, I inginnerly
plants my English peas twixt old and new
Christmas." "Me too," says old Miss Strong,
"but I allers waits tel the ground gits plum
warm afore I plants my fat horse beans, they
haint the for ardest, but they are the best.
I've tried 'em all; now some 'lows they favorite is the Teyes terrifee and some 'lows they favorite is the Teyes terrifee and some 'lows' there.

I've tried 'em all; now some 'lows they favorite is the Texas terrific, and some 'lows thern is the rens egg, and the white wax, some 'lows one, and some tother, but as fur as I'm consarned give me the fat horse." "I'd ruther have the good old fashion coin fiel' bean as airy one," says gran'maw Loftis. "Me too," says old Miss Green. "Sister Freshours," says old Miss Strong, "you was a axin' about my ingons. I haint got none to spar, I

ingons, I haint got none to spar, I haint sot out naivy button yit and hits time too—ingons is a curis thing, you've got to plant the ingous to make the buttons and plant the buttons to make the ingons, and

its the ingon not the button that makes the seed; and cabbages is a curis thing too; the way to make cabbage seed—you take up your cabbage in the winter and cut off the roots

cabbage in the winter and cut off the roots and fling em away, then you set out your cabbage in a seench and kiver it with pine tops, and in the spring when you onkiver it, it sprouts out and make cabbage seed, but if you leave the roots on it makes kollard seeds; for my part I'd ruther have kollards as cabbage any time, but my Georgy Ann she'd ruther have cabbage, and I'd ruther have ingors as airy one. My Georgy Ann she dont never take no intrust in no sort of garden truck; if I set her to hoeing the cabbage and

don't never take no intrust in no sortel garden truck; if I set her to hoeing the cabbage and ingons, w'y fust thing I know she's done drapt it and went to workin' longer her larkspurs and bachelors buttons. I tell her I wouldn't

and bachelors buttons. I tell her I wouldn't give one good mess of bacon and kollards for all the larkspurs and johnquills ever I seed."

"Pears like spring's been mighty back'ard about comin' for ard, this year," says old Miss Green a puffin away at her pipe, "I haint saw a peach nor a apple blossom yit, and inginnerly by this time a year the trees is kivered with "em. I haint going parts of the property of th

fem. I haint got no sorter garden truck cept a few stumpy turnip greens, and we'uns is a gittin' plum sick and tired out on cow peas and taters and lye hominy." "Thats better'n what we'uns has got," says old Miss Freshours, "fur we haint got the cow peas, and if I was a

we'uns has got," says old Miss Freshours, "fur we haint got the cow peas, and if I was a gwine to be hung I dont believe there a sweet tater to my name on my piace, and I'll be oblege to scratch around some'rs and beg my conditions if I six any given another dis

obleege to scratch around some is and beg my seed taters if I git any—gimme another dip sister Pinkney—yes I'll be obleege to beg my seed taters this year—gracious knows whar—pears like I has the turriblest luck of anybody learned years like any or the providence of the providence

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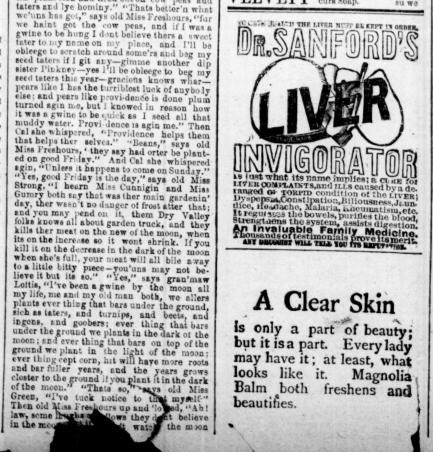
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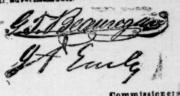
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But her last words gave me comfort: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

How I loved the little letters that from time to time she sent me.

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so I worked away quite happy, through the broiling summer weather.
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OR RENT-LARGE NICELY FURNISHED front rooms. Pleasant, conveniently located. FOR RENT-LARGE, BRIGHT FRONT, ROOM, nicely furnished at most reasonable rate., second door from Wheat.

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THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 3 BLOCKS from Kimball house, gas and water, will rent singly or together. 43 Collins street. FOR RENT-Rooms with or without Board. ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM CAN BE HAD AT 70 Ivy street, corner Wheat, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. Parties with children need not apply.

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2 PIANOS AND 2 ORGANS FOR RENT. Would exchange for good city property, or sell for eash, or on easy terms at very low figures. Call Monday or Tuesday at 48 Gilmer street. V. T. Barnwell.

OFFICE FOR RENT-A LAWYER DESIRES TO sub-let one-half of his office, central location; Address L. L., Constitution office.

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railroad company offers for rent its vacant
freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent
track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of
said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlants,
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BRYCE SMITH & SON, 94 WHITEHALL ST., will fill your orders for family groceries promptly, and at uniformly low prices. Their goods are nice and fresh. COME AND GET THOSE FRESH PICNIC CRACK-ers at C. K. Buzbee's, 102 Peachtree st. JUST ABOUT ENOUGH—OUR RECEIPTS ARE just about enough to fill your orders daily with fresh stock of the best hard, green Florida cabbage, Baldwin apples, rutabaga turnips, Florida oranges, etc.—Good line of the daily ins and outs—Choice sugar-cured hams, cheese, etc. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

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FOR SALE-Beal Estate John S. Willson, Real Estate Agent.

HAVE SOME EXCELLENT BARGAINS TO OF I fer in real estate this week-vacantut lots Farms and improved property that is paying a handsome interest on investment. Call and see me before buying, at 21 Marietta street. 2.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ES-willson, Real Estate Agent, 21 Marietta street.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad UNIMPROVED LOT, HOOD STREET, \$600. I very desirable lot, Capitol Avenue, 85,500, very desirable lot, Capitol Avenue, 85,000, very desirable lot, Capitol Avenue, 85,000, very desirable lot, Washington 8t, \$70,000 of tenement houses to rent to colored people for \$2,000.

very desirable lot, near new capitol with 4 room house \$2.60 house \$2.00.

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\$2.700-PRYOR STREET RESIDENCE, LOT
\$1.150-3 room cottage and double lot, Smith street.
\$7.00-5 room plastered house, Hayne street.
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\$1.600-6 room bouse et al., 1600-6 room bouse, corner lot, 50x150.
\$1.600-6 room bouse et al., 1600-6 room bouse, et al., 1600-8 room cottage, nice lot, Hilliard street, 1600-8 room cottage, nice lot, Hilliard street, 1600-8 room cottage, nice lot, Hilliard street, 1600-8 room residence, well located, 1600-8 room residence, 1600-8 room residence,

500 to \$200—Vacant lots near E. T. & Va. shops; installments.
\$1,200 to \$1,60—Beautiful, large lots, close to Whitehall street.

Whitehall street.
\$450—Vacant lot, 100x152, Highlaud avenue.
We still have a few nice places to sell on the installment plan. Our sales for the past week have been unusually large. For this week we are again prepared to offer some special bargains in improved and vacant property. Parties wanting to buy property will always save money by calling on us before they close a trade. Conveyances always ready. G. H. Eddleman & Co., Keal Estate and Renting Ageats.

AT THE DRUGSTORE, 114 WHITEHALL ST. Dr. Nozley, the proprietor, treats all patients Dr. Mozley, the proprietor, treats all patients call, charging them only for medicines. No TACK'S UNEXCELLED BREAD WILL BE DE rered by wagons as heretofe

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NOTICE—A LARGE NUMBER OF UNPAID ACCOUNTS belonging to the estate of Mrs. A. R. Nace, are in my hands for collection. I will dis like very much to put them in suit. The accounts are small and I have no time to "traup" after them. Call at clerk's office and pay them. C. H. Strong, Administrator. BANGLES BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED BY

Direct class engraver in Atlanta; script on one de, 56c.: both sides, 75c.: monogram, 60c. Send ame desired and pri e, and it will receive prompt tention. Hart Jewelry Co., Box 6. Atlanta, Ga. OMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY public, Harry Krouse, of Gnolstin & Krouse, east Estate and Loau Agents, 20 Peachtree. JACK'S UNEXCEEED BREAD WILL BE DE

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New Real estate firm — Louis Gholsfin and Harry Krouse have this day formed a co-partnership under the style of Gholsfin & Krouse, with their office at No. 20 Peachtree street, to do a general real estate and renting business, and for the negotiating of leans and making advances on city real estate. March 17, 1883.

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FOR SWEET CATAWBA WINE FOR TABLE use come to Floyd & Smith, 3 Peachtree and W Hunter. SEND YOUR PERIODICALS TO DUNLAP & Cohen to be bound in a neat, substantial and inexpensive style. Dunlop & Cohen, 13 and 15 E. Bunter street.

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WANTED—THE LADIES TO CALL AT 69% Whitehall street and get all kinds of hair work done in the latest styles. Mrs. A. L. Davis.

### AUCTION SALES. O'I.D "ITALIAN" PAINTINGS WITH THE EN tire collection of Indian paintings, water co. o.i.s, etc., etc., will be sold at auction in the kimball house, No. 17 Decatur street, on Monday April 23, 11 a. m. Ladies specially invited. D. Ellis, auctioneer.

DUBLIC SALE—BY VIRTUE OF POWER OF AT torney, I will sell to the highest bidder (subject to small mortgage) the house and lot at the hortacest conner of Hunter and the street immediately west of Oakland cemetery. The property will be sold the first Tucsday in April, before the court bouse door in the city of Atlanta, between the usual hours of sale. Examine the property, attend the sale and buy a bargain. John S. Willson. Real Estate Agent.

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RICE & WILSON HAVE A NICE LOT FOR sale, suitable to build three houses upon to rent for \$40 a month each. Close in. RICE & WILTON HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL splendid Peachtree residence lots; part cash, balance on time. Too late to look at them after we sell. Call soon.

RICE & WILSON HAVE VALUABLE PROPERTY for sale in each ward, and will take pleasure in showing it. We have absolutely the fluest suburban property to be found in the county. Cau supply you upon any of the main roads leading from the city. DARTIES DESIROUS OF CONVERTING THEIR I real estate into money will find it to their financial interest to leave description and price at our office. Rice & Wilson, 7 North Broad street.

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RAVE NEW THREE-ROOM HOUSES: 1/2 BLOCK from car line, in splendid renting locality, All SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, HANDSOMELY FINISH-ed, nice street, good neighborhood, one block from car line. Price \$2,000. A bargain.

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NEW EIGHT ROOM, TWO STORY, FRAME V ACANT AND IMPROVED LOTS, ON THE IN-stallment plan. Homes to suit all buyers. PLATS OF VAN EPPS PLACE, READY AT my office. Call and select your suburban lot. MANY PLACES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION IN April and May. Watch out for plats.

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\$1350-3-R COTTAGES, LOT SOX160: GOOD neighbors, on street car line, cheap. \$1800-5-R COITAGE, NICE LOT, CREW ST \$2250 BEAUTIFUL 5 R. COTTAGE, STA FOR SALE, CHEAP-2 MOCKING BIRDS, FINE \$6000-DESTRABLE 7 ROOM RESIDENCE large, nice lot; central.

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\$500 FOR 60 FEET FRONT ON MARIETTA

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PARTIAL LIST OF BARGAINS \$750-1 ROOM house good lot, close in. \$650-8100 room and two dwelling rooms. Lot fox 100-3-800m house and very large lot, 146 feet

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SMITH & SIMPSON ARE PREPARED TO HANdele lumber as cheap as the cheapest. GRATES, GRATES, GRATES! MANTELS, 600 FOR LOT 100x200, GOOD RENTING LO V ACANT LOT TO EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD driving horse. L. L. Iver, 3 W. Alabama st.

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POR SALE—A SPLENDID FARM, MILL AND cotton gin, 300 acres, 50 in bottom, 30 acres in orchard, 2 acres in vineyard. Fine carp poud well stocked; 10 acres in bermuda grass, 12 acres in Johnston grass; 3 room house and kitchen; 3 tenant houses, good house for miller. Biacksmith and woodshop. Mill and giu is new, has a good custom. This property is situated on Shoal creek 3 miles from Decatur, 9 miles room Atlauta; everything is in good order. Will sell or exchange for city property. A. S. Taltey, 12 W. Mitchell street, DEFORE BUYING BE SURE AND CALL Smith & Simpson at 75 Thompson street for any and all kinds of rough and dressed lumber. Telephone 537. LADD'S LIME IS THE BEST LIME IN THE to MAKE the wall. Makes the whitest and best plastering.

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10-Freemun & Crankshaw, jewelry store.

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CHOPPING BAGS-DECIDEDLY THE LARGEST O variety and choicest patterns ever exhibit d in this market are now shown at Leiberman & Kauf-mann & Co's , 50 Whitehall street.

I ADIES CALL AND LOOK AT THE DISPLAY of shopping bags exhibited in our window, and learn the prices. You will be surprised to hear the low figures named on such beautiful goods. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 50 Whitehall st. CIVE THE ATLANTA SPEAM TRUNK FAC-trory, 50 and 92 Whitehall st., a call whom in want of a trunk, a value or a satchel. We fill make prices to suit the times. Trunks repaired on thort notice and at reasonable rates. Leiber-man, Kaufmann & Co.

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TELEPHONE! TELEPHONE! FOLLOWING change since March 1st. viz: 509—Bell, W. D. lumber.

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Bre

WE HAVE SOME EXTRA FINE week, and will be pleased to have a call from those wishing to either buy, sell or rent. Our trade for the rast week has been entirely satisfactory, so much so that we have no time now to prophrea regular itemized sale list for publication. E. M. Bolleris & Co., real estate and reating greats, No. 10, South Broad street.

A THREE QUARTER ROAD WAGON, WEIGHT

W ATTS & HUFF, 91 WHITEHALL ST., WILL give some special bargains this week inspring wagens, buggies, pony phaetous, harness and their hand made wool collars. They tun their own leather and make their leather goods and their starting point is about two profits below those who buy their goods to sell again.

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\$750—Choice vacant lot 10x 130 feet to an alley.
\$200—S. Room house, good lot, long time payments.
\$200—Evand new 2 room house, corner lot.
\$220—Two 2-room houses and good lot.
The prices quoted above are very low for the property. We have numbers of others that it will pay you to examine. Call at 37 Marietta streek.
Leek & Lyle. FORCED CLOSING OUT SALE AT IS WITH ell, corner Broad, to begin Monday Mo of a stock of nice and stylish spring clothin hats for men, boys and children without rees at and below cost. Also at the same time place a stock of dry goods, notions and millim inces, embrideries, fans, parasois, and hosiery lots to suit purchasers. These goods must will be closed out regardless of value. Ladies gentlemen will do well to go a little out of way to look through this interesting stock.

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ATLANTA, MARCH 1, 1885.

in the southern portion. WHETHER England and Russia reach the point of war over the Afghan trouble or not, it is certain that a strong war feeling prevails in Russia. It is this feeling that may drive the czar into hostilities.

JUDGE C. C. KIBBEE in one of his courts, recently disposed of fifty-two cases in two days. This is the kind of expedition the taxpayers want, and an imitation of it by the judges of the other circuits would soon clear the dockets.

THE senate is greatly troubled over the occasional publication of its executive proceedings. The best plan to dispose of the matter would be to abolish the bogus secrecy which is thrown around executive sessions and let the people know fully what their leaders are doing. There is no need for star chamber methods in the United States.

THE burning of the New Jersey capitol yesterday removed one of the oldest historic buildings in the United States. It was built at a time when New Jersey held a more important position in the union than she now does, and has aired the eloquence of many who passed from within its walls to the capitol at Washington.

### Bloca THE HIGGINS CASE.

M case of Mr. Eugene Higgins, of Maryland, appears to be giving the Blaine organs a good deal of trouble, and this trouble is largely shared by the independent republican papers. It is also shared by a number of "associations" in Baltimore, Mr. Eugene Higgins, as our readers know, was made appointment clerk of the treasury by Secretary Manning, taking the place of a republican Immediately there arose a hor I from some

or the Biaine organs, which was taken up by the others, and, in a very short time, the mugwump organs had taken it up-so that for some days past Mr. Higgins has been quite the most notorious man in the country. No doubt the readers of THE CONSTITUTION

have frequently wondered what the trouble is with Higgins. We have made the same inquiry, but the necessary information cannot be found in the newspapers. We have taken pains to read all the attacks made on geins, and all the objections to his anpointment that have been made in the news-

The trouble seems to be, so far as we tion e to discover, that Higgins is a very It procemocrat-a man who believes thoreverybody,'e democratic party, and who is and none wer inst him save those that are lottles produf the vague objections urged due entirelie organs and faintly echoed by best blan mp papers, as they are called. rrotests in Baltimore come from those . no do not admire Senator Gorman, and

there is little or nothing in them. No one expects the Blaine organs to be satisfied with any democratic appointments. Their objections to Mr. Higgins are precisely the objections that they have urged agains Mr. Cleveland and against every other democrat. They have a theory (which is also held by some of the mugwump editors) that, under the civil service rules no democrat can be appointed to office. The appointment of Higgins upsets everything connected with this theory, and the result is that the Blaine papers are in a great rage. The objection to Higgins is, as we have said, that he is a very active democrat, and that he is a friend of Senator Gorman, who is likewise a very active democrat. All this means that he is he very man for the place, from a democratic stand point, for, so far as we have ob served, there is absolutely no charge against

his character, or his personal fitness We have before us a ponderous editorial from the New York Evening Post on "The Higgins Case," but there is absolutely nothing in it going to show that Mr. Higgins is not a proper person to fill the office to which he has been appointed. It is a very solemn editorial, and the writer of it undoubtedly felt that he was assuming a dreadful responsibility. He thinks II gins should not have en aj . . . ed, but Le does not say why, annt he will be removed, ithout giving a single reason why he should The Evening Post will most likely disover before very long that all it has said rellive to the Higgins matter is farcical and pre-

Undoubtedly President Cleveland cordially indorses the appointment. There is absolutely no reason why he should not. The duties of Mr. Higgins's office are not very important except to a certain class of officeseekers and office-brokers that exists in Washington. It is the office-brokers who are gnant, and when such papers as the Evening Post indorse this indignation they nake themselves ridiculous. Mr. Higgin merely a clerk. His office is not a politial one; it is not important enough to come der the civil service rules. He was (apinted because it was necessary for the sec retary of the treasury to have some one it the place in whom he might repose reasonsble confidence. Mr. Higgins's predecessor was removed because under Folger and Me-Cullough, outside politicians and office-brokers could obtain information from the mugy

office of the appointment clerk as to the names of applicants for office and of those who were working for them. This system of official leakage was scandalous, and Secretary Manning promptly stopped the hole. That is the secret of the opposition to Higgins. The politicians and office brokers want some one in the place who will give them ranch-needed information.

If England has eaten humble pie, as the conservatives say she has, the facts have not been disclosed. England never laid claim to Mery and the country of the Turcomans;

THE BULL AND THE BEAR.

tussia did, and annexed all that land; and now the question comes up, where is the boundary line between Afghanistan and Turkestan? An international commission has been appointed to settle it, and pending such a settlement the Russians and the Afghans are not to make any forward movement. When Russia tried a few years ago to obtain control of Afghanistan by bribing the ameer, England promptly invaded Afghanistan and set up a new ameer who has remained loyal to her; and now when Russia seemed to be ready to march on Herat all England was ready for war, and Russia was

then ready to settle the delimitation ques-

tion by arbitration.

The truth is, Russia may prove to be right. The disputed territory lies on the great Turcoman plains. Turcoman slave hunters long ago turned it into a land of desolation, and neither Afghanistan nor any other power has. exercised the slightest authority over it in a half of a century. It is a valueless district, except as a roadway to Herat and India. There are no monuments, no surveys, nothng at all to fall back upon, and the boundary question will have to be one of compromises. The question really is, what is the best boundary for the two great countriest most deeply interested? M. Lessar, a Russian member of the joint boundary commission, claims the line should begin at a point on the Heri Rud precisely one hundred miles south of Sarakhs, and to run thence easterly fifty miles to the waters of the Kushk, thence northeast to the valley of the Murghab, striking that stream at Penjdeh, a point a little over 100 miles from Merv. From Penjdeh the line is to run northeasterly to Khoja Saleb, the nearest point on the Amu Daria, as the Oxus is now called. This point is also the eastern terminus of the line proposed by England. The main difference between the two is the strip a hundred miles wide of land in the valley of the Heri Rud, the Kushk and the Murghab, which Russia takes under M. Lessar's plan and the Afghans obtain under the English scheme. The pro-

Afghan tern cory. The disputed territory is generally level, wholly uninhabited and agriculturally valueless-a sort of no man's land that has been overrun almost from time immemorial mans, and England on the Turco-Afghans. There are no Afghans in the disputed territory, and for that matter the people of Herat are not Afghans. Russia is not thout a case, and her willingness to submit the matter to arbitration, shows confidence in ber claim. Russia's ulterior designs may be very aggressive, but it is plain she has made no advance and set up no claim at present that does not deserve investigation and the calm, cool sense of arbitration. It is not at all probable that war will arise over the ques

miles south of Merv, leaving Penjdh in

### tion as as present presented. THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

The business situation may be described as quiet confidence that things will slowly but steadily mend. There are gains in several directions. Iron, which is the great barometer of business, is in better demand at slightly increased prices. The profits of the iron-makers in Ohio and Pennsylvania are very slim, but still they are lighting the fires in their furnaces, and it is thought they have considerable orders on hand. If there is an increased demand for iron and steel, there is an improvement in many trades, and more construction is con-

templated, or in course of completion. The improvement in the iron trade, the continued excess of exports over imports, the demand for goods, and the quiet hope fulness that seems to everywhere prevail, all point to better times. Not that the year is to be one of prosperity, but one of depression with a hopeful lining. The size of the crops next fall, and perhaps the question of peace or war in Europe, will determine what the times are to be after Christ-mas. It is plain that from now until Christmas we must labor and wait. To the people that wait all things come, and after a while we are destined to see the clouds roll away and all the activities of the land brought into full play. If, in the meanwhile, every man would strive to get out of debt, and if out to stay out, the day of prosperity and activity would be hastened. We retard it by going into debt for things that we should produce, and by over cropping ourselves in business. Patience, prudence, energy and a stiff upper lip are needed to hasten the kind of times that all want. All are satisfied that bottom has been touched, and that there will hereafter be a steady improvement in nearly all trades and branches

LENT has no influence on the popularity of the kating rinks of the country. For a man to fall and crush in his left ear and shoulder blade, is a

very mild form of dissipation. THE Boston Journal will doubtless shudder when it learns that President Cleveland wears a bobtailed coat when he is at work.

HAZEN has one consolation-he is a better look ing man than any of the men composing the courtmertial.

HAZEN speczed in court the other day, and the great men composing the courtmartial went into secret session to discover whether any disrespect to the late secretary of war was intended. udges remained in secret session until they had exhausted a basket containing thirty-one self digesting sandwitches, and then filed into court frowning heavily. The court announced that Ha en should make a formal apology for sneezing

after which his trial was resumed. Owing to a pleasant east wind the engagemen of spring in Atlanta has been postponed.

THE new Nashville Union is about as neat paper as one could wish to see. It is edited on the intensive system, as the grangers say-much in ingle. The Union has evidently come to stay.

Exclus appears to be a bigger man than the

THE anniversary of the evacuation of Bo the British was celebrated in that city recent bell-ringing. But how much better it would been if the patriotic Bostonians had celebra 201 the day by going over to New York and compelling the Anglo-maniacs of that town to evacuate.

BEOTHER BLAINE called on the president to anounce that he was not a candidate for any office.

THE action of the San Francisco bar in acquitting General Barnes of immoral or unprofessional conduct shocks the New York Tribune. Barnes purchased an alleged contract between the attorney of Miss Hill in the Sharon case and an expert witness. As the Tribune puts it, a lawyer in the eyes of the San Francisco bar is fully justified in negotiating with the clerk of an attorney engaged against him for the purchase of evidence in the possession of the rival ney, and which he is aware can only be procured through treachery and dishonesty. The San Francisco lawyers say that General Barnes was ustifiable on account of the peculiar circumstances of his case. If Sharon was as unscrupulous as his attorney, the verdict against him in the Hill case is probably just what he deserved.

THE Wiggins storm was in the nature of a cold

. THE Graphic complains about the pieces of wire eft on the streets by the telegraph linemen. After awhite it will want the Fifth avenue girls to change their beau-catchers from the left shoulder

to the right. SEVERAL localities are annoyed by a fiend who throws packages of poisoned candy about on door steps and in front yards. In Richmond, Ind., the other day, two young ladies picked up a package of candy and popcorn on their doorstep, and very naturally proceeded to devour it. They did not eat it all on account of the bitter taste of some of the confections. In a few moments they were taken violently ill, and nothing but an emetic saved their lives. A chemist examined e candy and found that it had been dosed with solution of arsenie or strychnine. No clew ould be found to the perpetrator. Under the circumstances, people should make it a point not to at confectionery when they find it in the road or on their doorsteps.

THE republican storm-center seems to be central over Higgins. This fact is equal to ten thousand easons why Higgins should be retained. Any man that the Blaine organs object to is, in the

very nature of things, a good man. Reports from the north and west state that the seach crop is hopelessly ruined. In Ohio and Ilnois the severe weather has killed many trees and there is no hope for the others. The same is said of the New York and New Jersey orchards. Even at the worst there is little danger of the fail are of the peach supply. The Delaware peninsula. the eastern shore of Maryland, the Carolinas and Georgia will produce peaches enough for the nation. The dangers to which this fruit is subjected in the north and west will lead the country at arge to rely mainly upon the southern peach orchards. With the rapidly improving facilities for cheap iransportation the Georgia peach grow ers may confidently count upon the time when they will control the market. They will yet find a bonanza in their orchards.

posed Russian line would pass about one hundred and fifty miles south of Mery, and THE organs make a tremendous clamor every about seventy-five miles north of Herat: the ime a democrat is appointed to office. They will proposed English line would run about fifty have to be put to bed for hoarseness before the 100-1-00 season is over.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS. A delightful book for a leisure hour is "Wit and Humor of the Age," a handsomely bound, illustrated volume from the publishing house of Thay r & Roys, Atlanta, Ga., and Albany, N. Y. It con tams the best work of our modern humorists, em bracing selections from Mark Twain, Josh Billings Artemus Ward, Burdette, Uncle Remus, Eli Per kins, Bill Nye, and a host of other favorites. these sketches, stories, dialogues, poems and an ecdotes at hand, one need never yield to the blus or feel that life is not worth living. The best cure for despondency and for many of the ills that flesh is heir to is humor, genuine, fresh, sparkling, rollicking humor, and the man who cannot find it in this volume is to be pitied. The agent for the book in Atlanta and vicinity is Mrs. M. F. Slater, a charming and cultured lady from Boston Ga. Mrs. Slater's friends here and elsewhere in he state feel deeply interested in her success, as the loss of her husband has made it necessary for he to depend upon her own energies. She hopes in canvassing for a popular book to secure the mean which will aid in preparing her for her chosen ife-work. She is in every way worthy of liber

All who have read "The Bread-Winners," and many who have not read it, will be interested in "The Money-Makers," a novel issued by ID. Apole ton & Co., New York. "The Money-Makers" supposed to be the work of a brillian American journalist, and as a study of men, mor als and manners in New York and other great cities t possesses a vivid interest. It is impossible to read this stirring novel without coming to the conclusion that the ring monopolists have everyhing within their grasp. Our business, political and social interests are all under ring rule. are big rings, little rings and rings within rings The influence of ring rule in this country reaches everything. The president in the white house and the starving laborer on a strike, are nore or less at the mercy of these gigantic combi nations of money makers. If any one man thinks that he can successfully defy these powerful organizations, let him trace the career of Carew, the prave, upright but impracticable journalist

through these pages.
D. Appleton & Co., New York, have issued in a handsome pamphlet "The Crime of Christmas Day," a sensational French story of love, murder and fine detective work. It is a thrilling story and

Emile Zola's last novel, "Germinal," has been sued by Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago and New York. In this novel, Zola deals with the under round and home life of the French coal miners The poverty and be stly pleasures of these unit stured in a disgustingly realistic way. A socialistic plot runs through book and adds to its horrors. is said that "Germinal"

flat in Paris, and it will doubtless meet the same fate here. There is enough immorality in the book to appeal to the vicious tastes, but it has not been attractively dressed.

It has been a long time since any writer has been old enough to attempt an imitation of the letters of Junius, but "A Man of Destiny" by Siva, pubished by Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago and New York, is an effort in that direction. Who "Siya" is obody knows. He is a strong, caustic and malicious writer, and his letters directed to President Cleveland contain many bitter things, put; in a pointed, rasping and aggressive shape.

In "The Origin of Custivated Plants," by Alphonse de Candolle, published by D. Appleton Co., New York, the reader will find vast fund of instructive and entertaining information about the history, development and uses of ill the common and uncommon plants of the garden and the field. Every farmer should read it, and every man and woman who desires to be well informed will find it worthy of their attention. Biographies of that unfortunate man of genius Edgar Allan Poe, have been published by the ozen, but the last and best effort in this line is the biography written by George E. Woodbury, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Fascinating as a romance and accurate as a history, this book will be accepted by the literary world as a work worthy of the subject and the au-

thor. It deserves a place in every library.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., have also issued a 'Life of John Marshall," by Allen Magruder Chief Justice Marshall was one of the loftlest nd greatest characters in our history. He appears a his best in Magruder's appreciative sketch and the reader who studies the great lawyer and judge in these attractive pages will feel that he has made the personal acquaintance of a grand char-

White, Stokes & Allen, New York, send us through S. P. Richards & Son, "The poems of winthrop Mackworth Praed," two rolumes in of the country.

one. Much of Praed's poetry is on the vers de societe order. Its popularity is attested by the frequent quotations going the rounds of the press If not a great poet, Praed nevertheless numbers his admirers and readers by thousands.

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From D. Appleton & Co. we have received "Jelly Fish, Star Fish and Sea Urchins," by G. J. Ro manes. As a study of primitive nervous systems this is a work of profound scientific interest.

'Fifty Salads," by Thos. J. Murray, published by White, Stokes & Allen, New York, is a little book of thirty-two pages. Little as it is, it appar ently exhausts the subject of salads. White, Stokes & Allen, New York, send us through Messrs. Phillips & Crew a dazzling Easter souvenir

entitled "Birthday Flowers." It is gorgeous in color and fringework, and the poetry is by Susie 3. Skelding. This house issues "Easter Bells and similar gems. Messrs. Thayer & Ross, of this city, are handling

a work of great practical utility and value. It is "The Practical Home Physician." This large volume of over eleven hundred pages, contains all the medical knowledge that families and non-pro fessional persons are likely to have any use for. Many of the leading physicians of the country, em bracing a number of well known southern prac tioner, speak of "The Practical Home Physician, in the highest terms. There is no quackery of standing, and thas been prepared expressly to meet the wants of a large class of people who do not find it convenient to consult a physician. In emergencies it tells just what to do. It is compre hensive, and is a complete cyclopedia of the theory and practice of medicine. The illustrations an plates are worth the price of the book. A careful examination of this superb work leads us to give it an unhesitating indorsement. No family can afit and follow its directions will not only make a big saving in doctor's bills, but will prolong their lives and succeed in enjoying the blessings of health and strength.

### PERSONS AND THINGS. THE New York Herald has a good word for

ieorgia marble. Epison is in Florida preparing an electrical

ob for catching alligators. THE demand for fertilizers in the south to late is said to exceed last year's demand fully

GOVERNOR GLICK, of Kansas is now thought to have the inside track for the post of commissioner What is luxury, asks an exchange. A lux-

ry is something you don't want until you see nebody else with it .- Indianapolis News. THE sultan of Morocco has 1,000 wives. demon only had 700. But Solomou was a wise

nan; he knew when he had enough .- Chicago Herald. THE Washington Post says the nomination f Mr. B. H. Hill was received with pleasure by his friends at the capitol, and was generally com-

nended. BOB INGERSOLL says that when he dies he ces not want even a decent suit of clothes wasted n his body. Bob is right. A sheet and a palm leaf fan will be sufficient.

THE civil service commission furnishes about one clerk a day to the departments. At this rate it would take fully ten years to re-supply the treasury building alo

GENERAL GRANT has not yet acknowledged the receipt of his commission as a general on the retired list, and his name has therefore not yet

een placed on the government pay roli. In speaking of the nominations made reently Colonel Lamont said: "If you would exmine Governor Cleveland's record at Albany you ill find that he was in the habit of selecting non-

THE bridesmaids of the Princess Beatrice re to be the daughters of the prince of Wales, the duke of Edinburg and the grand duke of Hesie, all her nieces. The honeymoon is to be spent at THE nominations are said to be made slowly

because the president does not desire to pile up nominations on the senate table. New hominations are sent in as fast as previous ones are acted THERE is no lack of money to complete the Panama canal, and the steam dredges are at work

in twenty different places, and a well defined line has been established across the isthmus. A son of Count de Lesseps is now in New York. CAPTAIN JOHN GRANT, who is engaged in constructing the railroad in Guatemala from Port Barrios island, is about to return to this country for a visit. The road has been built six miles in land to the hills, where the camps of the laborer have now been established. There is plenty o

good, cool, and clear spring water in the camp now, and in addition thereto, a number of hos sulphur springs. The building of the road is progressing favorably, and the health of the men engaged in the work excellent.

### Proposed Commercial Convention,

From the Rochester Democrat, rep.
It is proposed to hold a national commercia convention at Atlanta, Ga., on the 19th, 20th and 21st of May next. The idea has taken definite shape and a general attendance of business me from all parts of the country is assured. Atlanta is ambitious, and it is admitted that her citizens managed very successfully the southern exposition held there a few years ago. New Orleans has not shown the same business promptness in conducting her world's exhibition this year that the people of Atlanta exhibited when they were run ing an exposition.

Atlanta people admit that when Sherman de clared that town held the key to the millitary situation in the war of the rebellion, and that its cepture would break the backbone of the confedhe gave the place its first advertisement And it has proved a splendid one. THE ATLANTA

"No sooner had Sherman swung from the smok-ing city which he left behind him on his wonder-ful march to the sea than a number of green, but shrewd, Georgia crackers and mountain boys swarmed in, and, collecting the wreckage of the still smouldering buildings, erected sightly houses in which to commence the battle of life.

Very soon the gate city found herself the center of productions which not only satisfied the wants of her own citizens, but were in demand in and brought tribute from the two Carolinas, Florida Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and even Mexico. The merchants of the city have kept pace with the manufactures, and men who started siness in 1865 with barrel heads for desks found themselves in control of business running into

Some time ago the merchants of Atlanta formed a board of trade, and recently it was resolved that the board should have a home. As a result a building known as the chamber of commerce was erected at a cost of \$60,000. It is paid for and was opened with due formality ten days ago.

The business men of Georgia think the present year an opportune one for holding a commercial convention. There have been a great number o ailures the past year-business is depressed-and therefore the time is favorable for the discussion of commercial and business affairs generally. There is no general bankrupt law by which business difficulties can be satisfactorily adjusted. Among the reasons urged for holding a convention is the difference of local laws in regard to the collection of debts. For nstance, a New York wholesale dealer has transactions with customers in thirty states, in every ne of which the local laws in regard to assign ments, mortgages, and liabilities for obligations re different, being uniform in but one particular -that of discriminating against the foreign claim. ant. All large commercial townsauffer in this re

spect. Important financial topics will be discussed in the Atlanta convention. Leading financiers and merchants will be invited to give their views on special topics. As hinted above, Georgia is a long listance from what is generally regarded the leading commercial track, but Atlanta may organize a convention that will produce important

### A SERIES OF THEFT

WHICH LED TO THE ARREST AND TRIAL OF WILLIAM HARPER

Bound Over to the Superior Court-Macon News-He Robbed Ris Relative—For the Exposi-tion-Personal and General, Etc.

MACON, Ga., March 21.-|Special.]-William Har per, night watchman at the carriage shops of the Collins Manufacturing company, was arrested to day for a long series of thefts of cloth, used for rimming vehicles. Harper has been in the service of the company for nearly two years, and and the implicit confidence of the officers. A few days ago, circumstances led to the suspicion that e was stealing the trimming and body cloth over which he was set to prevent others from appro priating. The cloth is costly, some of it being priced at four dollars a yard.

Yesterday Mr. R. S. Collins swore out a search warrant, and had Harper's house on the corner of Fourth and Pine streets searched. A small trank was found in which were packed four pairs of pants, two coats and two vests made of bottle green carriage cloth, three pairs of pants of navy blue, with coats and vests to match, and a number of dresses for his wife made of the same material. It was also discovered that he had presented several friends and relatives with suits made of the same kind of cloth.

Havner was arrested, and had his preliminary

riends and relatives with suits made of the same kind of cloth.

Harper was arrested, and had his preliminary trial before Justice M. R. Freeman at eleven o'clock this morning. He positively denied having stolen the cloth, but admitted that he had taken some remnants which were found in the trunk. He said that he had bought the goods of which the clothes were made, from Doody & Co. and W. A. Juban & Co., dry goods merchants Mr. Ike Block, of Doody's, and Mr. J. C. Bannon of Juban's, testified that such goods had never been kept in stock at their stores, and denied even having sold the stuff to Harper. It was also proven that similar goods could not be found fall any of the dry goods stores in Macon.

Mr. J. C. Feehner, foreman of the Collins manufacturing company's shops, identified the coods. He testified that the clothes were of exact y the same cloth as that used by the company.

The facts in the case were so plains against Harper that the justice bound him over to the superior court upon a bond of five hundred dollars. He failed to make the bond, and this afternoon was committed to jail.

Harper is fifty years old and has a wife but no children. The Collins manufacturing company regret his fail, but was con pelled by a sense of duty to the public to prosecute him.

The Americus Light Infantry. Macon, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-The Americus Light Infantry, seventeen strong, passed through Macon this morning on their way to join the governor's escort to New Orleans. They were commanded by Lieutenant W. M. Jones.

Mrs. Robinson's Remains. MACON, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Mr. Walter Robinson, the husband of the lady who died suddenly of heart disease yesterday, arrived in Macon from Huntsville, Ala., by the Southwestern rai

road this morning. He left for home to night with his wife's remains. Lecture at the Jewish Synagogue. MACCN, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Rabbi L. Weis, of Helena, Ark., lectured last night at the Jewish synagogue to a large audience. His sub-

ject was "Light." Rabbi Weis is a very learned man, and his lecture was unusually interesting. It is probable that he will be elected rabbi of the sy tagogue in Macon.

The Baseball Situation. WORK ON THE GRAND STAND IN PROGRESS-TH MACONS GET DOWN TO WORK. MACON, March 21 .- [Special.]-Messrs. Jones and Wilcox, the contractors, are busily at work erect ing the grand stand at the baseball park. They

ing the grand stand at the baseball park. They expect to have it completed by the end of next week. It will be very conveniently arranged, and will contain a directors' room, scorers' room, wash room, locker room and press room. The seating especity will be fourieen hundred.

Mr. Kennedy, who obtained the refreshment privileges, has erected a neat stand on the edge of the enclosed walk leading to the grand stand.

Eight of the Macous are now in the city. They are Collins, Helpzman, Knaup, Rafferty, Burke, Burkelew, Leighton and Zeel. The players who arrived last night had rather a hard time getting here. At one point, their train was stopped by a fire built on the track by tramps, and at another, the ergine broke loose, and saled off alone. They all expers sthemselves as pleased with the Macon ess themselves as pleased with the Mac, and are anxious to meet and whip C

mbus and Atlanta. A practice game was played is afternoon at three o'clock.

Rafferty is a Boston boy, and was formerly enged in the cattle shipping business there. He a dandy on third base.

The nine are all hard bitters, and will smash any a ball into chewing gum chips before the

on closes, the tree in gain temps between the closes, is said that up to the present, but two hundred and forty-three baseball clubs have been orzed among the small boys in the city. It is the, however, that these figures are too small.

Justice Freeman in a Quandary, A COLORED MAN, WHOSE IDEAS OF THE LAW ARE CON-FUSED, MAKES A NOVEL REQUEST

MACON, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-Among the that some damsel seeks the intervention of the aw to force a faithless swain to marry her. This morning, a case in which the shoe was on the ther foot, was presented to Justice M. F. Freeman. The genial justice had just completed his toilet, when a thundering knock at the front door was heard. Investigation developed the fact that a highly colored dude wanted the justice's services.

vices.
"I wouldn't 'rupted you, jedge," said he, "but dis case are important. You see, I been 'gaged to marry, and at de las' minute, she back out. I aint gwine to put up wid no sich doin's, an' I want you to put de couthouse on her."
"Put the court house on her?" the justice said, "I couldn't do that; it's too heavy."
"I mean, sah, dat I wants de law on her. I wants you to gimme a license to make dat 'oman marry me."

stice Freeman explained that the law made no provision for such licenses, and advised the anxious lover to try persuasion; but he said that he had done that, and after expressing his disgust at the law's failure to provide a remedy for his trouble, went sorrowfully away.

Funeral of Mr. C. M. Burton. MACON, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-The funeral ervices of Mr. Charles M. Burton occurred at clock this afternoon, at Mulberry Street Methcolst church, Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Cook conducting them. The pall-bearers were Messrs, T. G. Holt, J. E. Van Talburg, W. G. Smith, FS. H. Jemisoa, J. P. Ross and J. W. Nisbet. Out of respect to the dead man there was no session of the county court yesterday and to-day.

A Captain Vangnished. HOW CAPTAIN ADAMS, OF THE PUTNAM RIFLES, DID

NOT ENJOY MEETING A LADY. Macon, Ga.. March 21.-[Special.]-Last night, while the Putnam Rifles were waiting for their train to leave, an incident occurred that afforded much amusement to the spectators. Captain I. H. Much amusement to the spectators.

Adams walked into the ladies' waitingroom to speak to a friend. Just as he reached the middle of the room a lady hurriedly left her seat near the fre-gland running up to him, patted him on both checks, pulled at his plume, and twirled the butters on his coat. "Why," she said, "what a pretty man you are,
What a pretty tail on your head. Where did you
get your pretty clothes? Why didn't you tell me
you were comine?"

you were coming?"
Never having seen the lady before the captain's amazement may be imagined. He was about to suggest that she was mistaken in thinking that she knew him, when a man walked up and drew the lady away. She was crazy and was being carried to the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville.

The Week's Deaths. MACON, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-The followng is the number of deaths in the city for the week ending March 21st: White males, one; colored males, 2; colored females 2; total, 5. The extraordinarily good health of Macon is a thing to be grateful for.

With a Stick Macon, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-Frank Lowe, a pegro, was before Recorder Patterson this morning for beating his step-daughter, Mary Ann My ship, with a stick. Lowe informed the recorder that he only "checktized" Mary Ann for an act of disobedience. He was fined ten dollars and directed not to "checktize" Mary Ann any more.

Robbed His Relative. WHEELER GLAWSON ARRESTED FOR STEALING

MONEY FROM J. S. SLOCUMB. Macon, Ga., March 21 .- [Special.]-Mr. J. S. Slocumb lives at Bolingbroke. A distant relative of his, J. Wheeler Glawson, of Jones county, paid him a visit, arriving on the 13th insta eavingfon the 18th. Next morning Mr. Slocumb

notes. Suspicion pointed to Glawson as the thief. A telegram was sent to Chief of Police Wiley to arrest nim, if he could be found in Macon. Officer Dock Fennell found him last night in bed at Mr. Wiley Jones' house in East Macon. This morning D. M. Slocumb, a son of Mr. J. S. Slocumb, arrived in the city with a warrant for larceny, egainst Glawson, and carried him back to Bolingbrake.

A Neat Arrest.

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Ar the Hotel Weinmeister: J. H. Spilman, city; Thos. W. Bryant, Georgia; W. D. Deane, Atlanta; H. H. Samuel, Abe Foot, New York; John Hall, Griffin C. W. Hodnett, Jonesboro: John C. Reed, city: J. A. Bennle, Nashwille: H. D. Smith, Baltimore, Md.: W. A. Smith, city: T. M. Freeman, Macon, Ga.: J. C. Boggs, Bradford, Pa; W. P. Mansfield, Richmond, Va; W. A. Byers, Buchanau, Va.: N. J. Spreyer, New York.

MR. W. A. BYEES, after a very successful trip through North and south Carolina, is now in the city at Hotel Weinmeister. Ar the Kimball: L. H. Gage, Jr., New

York; S. White, Baltimore; Minus Cohen, Sandersville; Washington Porter, Chicago; W. How-

York; S. White. Baltimore; Minus Cohen, Sandersville; Washington Porter, Chicago; W. Howard, New, York; F. W. Shin, Florida; W. C. Roach, J. B. Gough, Toledo, O. J. B. Strong and wife. Ino. Strong, Chicago; J. V. Noys, Mass; B. Donison, New York; C. G. Mercer, Georgetown, Ga.; Lynch Gorman, Martinsville, Ya.; R. E. Branch, Athens, Ga.; J. P. Wharling, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; J. A. Thomse, Nashville; H. P. Bass, W. Sharman, New York; J. H. Solomons, Cineinnati; J. P. Carawaugh, Miss Laura Young, Washington, Ind.; G. N. Lester, Corning, Ga.; Mrs. P. E. Reese, Ga.; A. D. Kimball and wife, Indiana John Tempy, Philadelphia; John W. Madoax, Chattanooga; M. S. Satierfield, Rome, Ga.; R. B. Magwin, Cincinnati; W. C. Couper, Louisville, Jas. A. Doll, New Albany, Ind.; C. Sygmun, Kuoxyille, Tenn.; E. F. State, S. C.; M. L. Conway, Georgia; E. Anton, New York; J. R. Whitesides, Tennessee; W. Daniel, Augusta; S. G. Ramsen, Chicago; W. A. Cork, Montgomery; C. I. Rasson, J. H. Bytonwood, Savannah; V. H. Bhrns, Georgia; A. A. Wison, C. H. Olmstead, Savannah; Robert Fergaherson, Nashville; S. W. Giliotson, Cincinnati; George Conk and wife. Savannah; Robert Fergaherson, Nashville; S. W. Giliotson, Uncilinati; George Conk and wife. Savannah; Robert Fergaherson, Nashville; S. W. Giliotson, Uncilinati; George Conk and wife. R. Saton, Nrs. S. Storenson, Cincinnati; John B. Goodrich, Boston; C. H. Cobb, Mrs. Samuel Cobb, Mrs. S. Beach, Hartford, Conn.; R. C. Seldron, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Sett Simons, J. F. Simons, Phila. V. S. Rodi, New York; C. M. Bridges, Louisville, Ky.; Hoyt Blackburn, Cincinnati; W. S. Boach, Hartford, Conn.; R. C. Seldron, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Sett Simons, J. F. Simons, Phila. V. S. Rodi, New York; C. M. Bridges, Louisville, Ky.; Hoyt Blackburn, Cincinnati; W. S. Rodi, New York; S. Smith, Macon; J. W. Sutler, St. Louis.

St. John's Address,

St. John's Address, On last Thursday night the different committers from the temperance societies met in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, President Longley presiding. It was decided that the address to be delivered by St. John next Thursday lie, the committees agreeing to provide for all exthe privilege of listening to the distinguished orathe privilege of instering to the distinguished orater without cost, the friends of the cause in the
city contributing liberally to that end.
Some of the principal railroads leading into the
city have agreed to give reduced rates to toose
who desire to hear or meet Governor St. John,
The probability is that large delegations will come
in from neighboring towns along the lines of the
roads giving special rates.

The Charity Ball. As the grand charity ball, to be given for the benefit of the Women's exchange, is to take place the "exchange reception" is changed from the 9th and 10th to the 10th and 11th of April (Friday and Seturday). All articles for exhibition and sale

may, however, he sent, as announced, at any time from April 1, to April 10th to the Young Men's After the reception, the headquarters of the Women's exchange may be found at the spacious and attractive rooms in the chamber of commerce, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, at present occu-pied by the Japanese exhibit.

A Card From Cuthbert.

This is to certify that I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for neuralgia of the head and eyes with the most marked benefits to my general health. I yould gladly have paid \$500 for the relief it has

given me at a cost of two or three dollars.
H. A. BEALL.
Clerk Superior Court, Randolph Co.
Cuthbert, Ga., June 21, 1884.

From North Georgia. Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place For many years I have been a great sufferer from For many years; have been a great sunsers from indigestion, sick headache and nervous prostration, caused from bitiousness and constipation. I tried many remedies, but got no permanent relief until I used for. Mosley's Lemon Ellist. I am now in better health than for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. I could get nothing to relieve her; the Lemon Ellist has restored her to perfect health W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspensia, one bettle of Lemon Ellixir done me more good than all the medicine I ever taken. 50 cents and \$1 per

LEMON HOT DROPS.

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness. Sore Throat, Brouchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung Diseases, except Consumption, which disease it palliates and greatly relieves. Price 25 cents. Dr. W. E. Bingham, Druggist, North Port, Ala., writes: Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops is the most salable and the best remedy for cough and colds I ever sold.

Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., 114 Whitehallst., Atlanta. Ga. cold by all leading Druggists.

Court Notices. Attention is called to the superior and city ourt notices published elsewhere. The bar should

see them. The fund for the relief of Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Frank, who were in the bank block fire, was materially increased yesterday by the following contributions:

The Georgia Manufacturing company, five and a baif miles from the city, sent five dollars, making the total fund yesterday \$20.25 beside the clothing. The Sunday Telegram.

Owing to an unavoidable delay in perfecting arrangements, Mr. C. T. Logan says that the Sunday Telegram will not appear to day as advertised, but that if nothing prevents, it will appear next Sunday morning. He promises that its contents will be sufficient recommendation for its publication. He also promises to do his best to merit the further esteem of those who have encouraged him in the undertaking.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address, with three letter stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Associa46 MARIETT A STREET!

THE LARGEST AND MOST TASTY SELECTION fered for the next 20 days at less than factory W. H. Ewing, an experienced artist from Cincin are both banging this elegant stock, and they will city, on receipt of a card addressed in care of the for the following parties: Mr. Ewing for-Mr. Grambling, Rhode Hill, Major Fitten, Kluball W. Smith, Grant Wilkins and others. Mr. Jud-Abron Haas, J. D. Dunlap, Dr. Goldsmith, Frank ham House, and others. All these parties are

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Scientific Lectures. At the Young Men's Christian association rooms corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, on Tuesday and Thursday evening, March 24th and 26th by James A. Burns, A. M., subject, Geology illustrated. The following divisions of the subject will be presented in the two lectures, which promise to be of unusual interest:

The province of Geology in the dominion of The genesis and development on evolution of

te earth and its inhabitants.

1. Out of the Burning.

2. Out of the Depths.

3. Birth of Continents and Creations,

4. Life on Land and on the Sea.

5. Reptiles the Winners.

6. The Mammals become the Masters.

7. Shronded in Jees. 7. Shrouded in Ice. 8. The Ice Born Deluge and the Ocean Supre-

The Waters Yield up their Prey.

9. The Waters Yield up their Prey.
10. The Tooth of Time.
11. Primeval Man.
12. Evolution.
13. The Study of Nature.
These lectures will be the first given in the member's course, and will be highly instructive.
Professor Burns will have a number of specimens to be distributed among his audience for inspection during his discourse.
For the two lectures, the nominal price of 25. ents will be charged non-members of the associa-ion. Members will be entitled to two tickets

The Artesian Well. Depth of the well at midnight 1,565 feet.

The Rush for Office. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Ex Congressman Mackey, of South Carolina, is responsible for the statement that there are fifteen applicants for one South Carolina postoffice, the emoluments of which is \$12 per annum, and the bond of the incumbent \$500

Judge Speer in Savannah,

from the Savannah News. The United States district and circuit configure ourned for the term yesterday. This is the first court held by Judge Speer since his elevation to he bench, and members of the bar, and all who have business in the courts over which he has presided are highly pleased with his course. His rulings have been intelligent and impartial, and he has shown by his opinious that he is in every way a careful and well read jurist. He has evidenced a determination to maintain the dignity of his court under any circumstances that

The officers and those in any way connected

The officers and those in any way connected with it have been given to understand that they are expected to do their duty faithfully and impartially, that favors will be shown to none, and that the mandates of the court must be obeyed. On Wednesday one of the grand jurymen was fined for not promptly obeying a summons for his attendance. The fine was alterwards, for good cause, remitted. Yesterday a deputy murshal was removed for not discharging the duties of his office.

removed for not discharging the duties of his office.

At the close of the term Judge Speer directed the marshal to see that his deputies served promptly all processes issued for the next term. In all instances summonses for jurors and witnesses, he said, must be rerved personally on the person for whom they are intended. Judge Speer intends to see that all the mandates of his court are obeyed. The mandates of the court he characterized as the mandate of the government, and upon no other cause does he believe good government to depend more largely than upon the prompt administration of justice; and justice cannot be promptly administered if the mandates of the court are not promptly obeyed. From the Sayannuh Times. From the Savannah Times: Yesterday the first term of Judge Speer's administration of office came to a close. It is but

just to him to say that he has, so far, fully lived up to all the professions which he made prior to coming among us, and has already made a large number of friends. He has also borne kimself upon the bench with dignity, ability and firmness, and has given us an earnest that as time rolls on he will prove himself in every way worthy and well qualified for the position he fills, and to be thoroughly deserving of esteem. The Times, always ready to give honor where honor is due, takes great pleasure in chronicling these facts in Judge Speer's tavor. It congratulates the people of South Georgia over the prospect that a judicial appointment made by ex-fresident Arthur in a spirit of spite and resentment, and expected by him to be disagreeable to our eftizens, bids fair to prove in every rejust to him to say that he has, so far, fully lived up sentment, and expected ble to our citizens, bids i bids fair to prove in every re-



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A SAD DEATH. Miss Annie Frizzell Dies Suddenly of Men ingitis-Her Funeral To-day. Miss Annie Frizzell died yesterday morning at

er parents' home, 242 Hunter street. Miss Frizzell's death was due to meningitis. riday morning she was as well and healthy appa ently as she had ever been, apart from a slight cold. Early in the day she began to complain of in tense pains in her head, shoulders and neck, and before dark physicians were trying to save her life. Meningitis was the agent death had chosen. All night long the fight went on, and about daylight the young lady died. Miss Frizzell was just six teen years of age. She was a daughter of W. H. Frizzell, an ex-police commissioner. Her death was a sad blow to her parents. She was a young lady of bright mad and was popular among her associates. Her funeral will occur to day at St. Paul's church, of which she was a member.

Objected to a Female Speaker. CLEVELAND, O., March 21 .- Considerable excitement prevails among the Homeopathists of Cleveand. The commencement exercises of the college are to be held next Tuesday evening, and Miss Mage Dickson, of Chambersburg, Pa., was to have delivered the salutatory address. Dr. H. H. Eaxter, a prominent professor of the college, objected, saying a woman's salutation would disgrace the college. Miss Dickson resigned the honor, and no address will be delivered.

Baseball in Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.-[Special.]-The In dianapolis ball team arrived to-day, and was out practicing for the game with the Augustas on Monday. They are a heavy team and heavy hitters. They go to Atlanta from Augusta. The Augusta nine, under Manager Kelly, also practiced to-day, and developed a strong team.

Beecher Not to Preach. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will not be in Atlanta -day, and therefore cannot occupy an Atlanta pulpit to night as as expected.

He Got the Autograph,

From the Philadelphia Press.

About the time that fractional paper currency passed out of circulation a student in Syracuse university, who had the autograph craze and also thought the disappearing currency a curlosity in embryo, wrote to Queen Victoria, politely asking her autograph and inclosing a twenty-five centscrip. As might be expected, he heard nothcent scrip. As might be expected, he heard nothing from it. After a space of about three months he wrote again, this time not so courteously, for he actually intimated to British royalty that it should either send the autograph or return his quarter. What was the result? Why, he got the autograph, and, though it may have been written by a secretary, it, nevertheless resembled the queens' hand, which is somewhat coarser than most ladie's hands, the letters well stread, the V large with a heavy lateral stroke, the cross of the T well to the right, and a bold R beneath the name, but attached to the flourish from the final a. The Syracusan is now an alumni, but he retains the royals autograph purchased with twenty-five cents in American scrip.

Worthy of Imitation.

From the Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise. The school girls are organizing a society for itual improvement right direction, and we hope they will be duly encouraged by friends and parents.

WOOLLEN FUNERAL NOTICE. MILL

infant child of J. A. Fritz. Will be buried at Oakland cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham use block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

FRITZ-Died yesterday morning at 81/2 o'clock

THE WEATHER REPORT Daily Weather Repo
OBSERVEN'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORP U. S. A., U. S. Custom House, March 21, 10:00 P. M.

All observations taken at the same moment of me at each place named: .15 Cloudy .68 Hy rain LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Time of Observation. The weather at other points at 7 a. m.; Boston temperature 8, weather clear; New York 6, clear; Washington 11, clear; Norfolk 22, cloudy; Charleston 43, fair; Jacksonville 5 0, cloudy; Mobile, 49, light rain; Indianola, 65, heavy rain; Cincinnati, 13, fair; St. Louis 23, heavy snow; St. Paul 2, cloudy; Chicago 10, clear; Omaha 11, clear.

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LOUISVILLE, March 21 — Grain firm. Wheat. No. 2 red winter 85. Corn, No. 2 white 471/4. Oats, No. 2 mixed 343/4.

NEW YORK, March 21—Coffee, spot fair Rio du tt 34; No. 7 Rio spot 7.15; April 7.15@7.29. S air dull; fair to good refining 4 11-16@4 13-16 efined quiet: 6.43/46.1%; extra 6 5@5);; white e ra C 1%; yellow 4% 64-3%; off A 5%; monid A 1 tendard A 5%; confectioners A 5%; out loal au

refined quiet: C4%464%; extra C 5665%; white extra C 1%; yellow 45%64%; of A 5%; mould A 6 standard A 5%; confectioners A 5%; cut loaf and crushed 6½; powdered 6½; granulated 6 1-16 Cubes 6%. Molasses quiet and easy; refining 20 Rice steady; domestic 4½665%; rangoon 4½64%. NEW ORLEANS, March 21-Ooffce dull; \$16°cax goes, ordinary to prime, 7½6010½. Sugar kettle steady; common to good common 4½64½; fair to fully fair 4½64½; yellow clarified 5½65½; choice white 5½. Molasses steady with demand strong; common to good common 17622; prime to strictly prime 26633. Rice quiet and easier; Louisians ore insire to prime 4½65½.

CINCINNATI, March 21—Sugar firm; hards re-the 6.6% @74; New Orleans 4% @5%; CHICAGO, March 21—Sugar steady; standard A; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 21—Pork active, opening 10 tide lower, rallied og 10c, receded, and closed to about inside prices; cash and April 31.55 to May 81.1224, 6312.10. Lard quiet and 2 c lower; cash 6.724,66.80; April 6.7366.80; May 82.124,66.736. Each meats a shade easier; dalted shoulders 4.506,460; shortrib 6; short cles 566.50.

5.45@6.50.
LOUISVILLE, March 21—Provisions dull. Mes
pork \$12.87%. Bulk meats, shoulders 4%; clear rife
5%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear
rifts 6%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10% 311
Lard, prime leaf 83%.

Erd, prime leaf 856. ST. LOUIS, March 21—Provisions dull and lower Fork \$12.40 cash and May. Bulk meats. Iong clea 6.15; short ribs 6.25; short clear 6.50. Bacon, long clear 6.40@6.50; short ribs 6.75; short clear 6.50%, 300 Lerd, 6.60 @6.70.

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### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANYA, March 21, 1885. Trace in securities has been stupidly dull the entire week, though prices are firm. Georgia Preific firste moved up a peg and are strong though inactive

Central stock is a trifle weak with small offerings. Money continues in good supply at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to % premium; selling at 1/4 premium.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The stock ref by rabbers, this fact to count. Only a light day's trading been active, feverish and irraade ap-arket has was done No. 2 spring was quoted early at 76%c, some stocks very wear by Secreto day, and for but closed nominally lower, showed only slice of & Prices at the opening ammediately there arought changes from the closing prices at a decline of % per cent. A decided weakness was in mediately developed in this stock and Pa-cific Mail, while the remainder of the list continued firm throughout most of the forencon. On rumors that the Central Pacific company was about to issue a new mortgage for \$10,000,030, the price of that stock broke before noon to 201/2 per cent: Northern Pacific preferred dropped 134 per Central 13% per cent, and the rest of the active list yielded a fractional amount. Pacific Mail fell-carly to 48% and closed at 47% after large sales, counts. The bulls in the general market claim that Pacific Mail and Pacific railroads will probly break away from the rest of the list and cease to have any influence on the market. They talk shout the price going considerably lower than at cific Mail late this afternoon a resolution was adopted directing the president to take such steps as could enable the company on and after May 1st to secure its full share of transcontinental business. In the afternoon the warket was less active tral Pacific bond rumer could not be officially con that Huntington, Stanford and other members o to take half of the new issue at about par. Three

slight improvement from the lowest figures of the Exchange 48814. Money 11/201. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Goin \$14.880,000: currency \$24,729,000. Govornments firm : 48 1221/6: 88 101. State bonds strong

undred and seventy-nine thousand shares were old. The market closed excited and weak at a

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do, Class B bs. 103
Ba. 58. 100 N. O. Pac firsts.

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Norfolk & Wn pres. Northern Pac....... do. preferred..... Pacific Mail..... Rich & W. P. Ter'l, Rock Island at Teun. R. R .....

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 21, 1885. New: York-There were no particular changes in the cotion market to-day. A dult feeling still pre vails. Futures have undergone no quotable

change within the past few days. Spots, middling Net receipts to-day 3,819 bales, against 9,113 bales last year; exports 1,071 bales; last year 10,684 bales; Brock 766,126 bales; last year 793,412 bales. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, March 21—Flour—Best patent \$5.50 (26.00); extra family \$4.75; choice \$4.25; family \$4.75; \$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.01. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00. Corn Meal—64@66c. Grits—\$3.75@\$4.00. Corn—St. Charles white 65c; No. 2 white 68c; No. 2 white offer No. 2 mixed 56c; Cornessee mixed 56c; clover 85c.

BALTIMORE March 21—Flour steady and dull:

of cotton futures in New	York to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
March 11.30@11.85	March11.36@11.37
April	April
May 11.40@11.41	May
June 11.58@	June11.54@11.55
July 11.60@11.61	July11.62@11.63
August11.68@	
September 11.28@	
October10.786 10.79	October10.81@10.82

osed dull but steady; sales 15,300 bales Liverpool-Futures closed steady, Spots-Up-lands (d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 6,000 bales, of which 4,400 bales were American; receipts 7,000;

Strict good middling 10 /c; good middling 10 11-16c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 9-16c; low mfcdling 10%0; tinges 915-160; stains 97-16 2105-160. The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for to-day: 

closed %c under yesterday: cash 37% is March and April 87% 687%; May 41% 61% is quiet, closing %6% cunder yesterday: cash %600%; March and April 27%; May 31% 631% ST. LOUIS, March 21—Flour unchanged. Wheat higher early but closed %6% under yesterday; No. 2 red fall 83683% cash; 85% 683% April. Corn steady and slow; No. 2 mixed 85% 633% cash. Oats dull; 31% bid cash. Seccipts previously... 168,175 Grand total ..... 169,17 CINCINNATI, March 21—Flour unchanged; fam ily \$3.50@\$3.85; fancy \$4.00@\$4.39. Wheat in mod-erate demand; No. 2 red winter 85@\$6. Corn un-settled and lower; No. 2 mixed 45@45\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 34. Local consumption since September 1. 5,993 154,58 14,587 Actual stock on hand .....

NEW YORK, March 21-The Post's cotton market'report says: Future deliveries are quite negcoted. Closed duil 1@2 100 higher than yesterday.

ATLANTA, March 21—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11% 9
12%c: choice 11c: prime 10% 010%c: fair 10c: ordinary 8 010c. Sugar—Standard grauulated 6 %c estandard A 6 %c: off A 6 %c: white extra 6 %c yellow extra 6 %c; yellow 6 % 0 %c: New Orlean plantation granulated 6 %c; choice white clarified 6 %c: prime white clarified 6 %c: choice white clarified 6 %c: prime yellow 6 %c %c; prime white clarified 6 %c: choice yellow 6 %c: prime yellow 6 %c %c: prime kottle oc: choice entrifugal 46c: prime kottle oc: choice entrifugal 46c: prime do. 40c: fair do. 28 0 %c. Tens—Black 40 0 00c: green 40 0 00. Nutmers 80c. Clores 26c. Alspice 12c. Ginnamon 26c. 18 0 00c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pappet 20c. Crackers—Milk 7 %c; Boston butter 8c; peni yopter 6 %c: X 80d a 5 %c; XXX do. 6c. Candy—Asorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 kits, L.W. 20 0 0 %c. 50c. Desp 82.00 (20 %c) 50 bls, 80 Desp 82.00 (20 %c) 50c. Candes—Full weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, 8 gross 81.20; % 20 81.74; % 800 \$3.75; % 400 \$4.50. Sodas. in kegs 3 %c: in boxes 5 %c. %ie—Choice 6 %c; prime 6c. Salt—Liverpool 80c.

NEW YORK, March 21—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull NEW YORK, March 21-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,782,792 bales, of which 2:05.692 bales are American, against 3.080,581 bales and 2,405,381 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 20,440 bales: receipts from plantations 21.908. Crop in sight 5,357,088.

### By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 21—Noon—Cotton firm with lemand light; middling uplands 6; middling pricans 6:1-16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,000; American 3,800; upends low middling clause April and May delivery 4-64, 63-64; May and June delivery 67-64; June and July delivery 61-64; july and August delivery 18-64; fatures opened steady at the advance. 6 16-64; Intures opened steady at the advance. LiVERPOOL, March 21-1:00 p.m.—Sales of A merican 3,800 bales; uplands low middling clause March delivery 6 1-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 1-64, buyers; April and May delivery 6 3 64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 7-64. buyers; June and July delivery 6 11-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 15-64, value: August and September delivery 6 12-64, buyers; fully and August delivery 6 12-64, buyers; fully and August delivery 6 12-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, March 21—Oction dull but steady; seles 68 bales; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling Orleans 11 9-16; net receipts 67; gross6, 125; consolidated net receipts 3,819; exports to Great Britain

GALVESTON, March 21—Cotton quiet: mid lung (34; net receipts 77 bales; gross 77, sales 77; stock NORFOLK, March 21—Cotton quiet; midiling 11; net receipts 683 bales; gross 683; stock 17,039; sales 173; exports coastwise 603
WILMINGTON, March 21—Cotton quiet; middling 184; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales aone; stock 1,14; exports coastwise 160. SAVANNAH, March 21-Cotton dull; midtling 10%; not receipts 260 bales; gross 260; sales 30;

NEW ORLEANS, March 21-Cotton dull; mid-dling 19%; net receipts 908 bales: gross 1,234; sales 1,400 stoce 23.164; exports to Great British 1,071; MOBILE, March 21-Cotton firm; middling 1014; netreceipts 53 beles; gross 55; sales 200; stock 23,671;

ports cost whee 5 MEMPHIS, March 21—Cotton steady: middling b; net receipts 484 beles; chip ments 1,233; sales (0); stock 59,029; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, March 21—Cotton quiet; middling 3%; net receipts 112 bales; shipments—; sales 40.

OHARLESTON, March 21—Cotton quiet; [mid-dling 10]; net receipts 181 balas; gross 181; sales 160; gtock 14,808; exports coastwise 1,550. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Ferstures of the Speculative Movemen as in

Grain and Produce.

Causes governing prices were of a depressing char-

acter. Receipts alone showed elements of strength,

being light in all grains. Trade was of a usual

in all the pits. Wheat was lower all through the list. The opening was fairly well up to yester-

'day's figures, but a very weak stock list soon started it downward, and before 1 o'clock it had

registered a decline of %c, with only a few spas-

modic recoveries. Puts, of which there was a great

Corn opened about steady but attracted only a

small amount of attention, and ruled irregularly

downward within narrow limits, taking its cu-

from wheat and provisions. The monotony of the

day was not broken by any unusual feature. No. 2 cash sold early at 40c, but declined late to 39%c.

Oats continue as dull as possible with no disp

%c mainly for want of support.

sition to trade on either side. May dropped off

Provisions were moderately traded in at a lower

range of prices all through the list. Nearly all futures opened a shade lower, and through the

morning session recorded a quite steady decline,

aggregating 15c in pork. As usual on Saturday.

there was but little disposition to trade. The

market has been a quiet one to-day and the vol-ume of trading small. The reports of damage are

not so numerous as yesterday, and the prospects of

the declining tendency. Only the buying element appeared, the shorts realizing profits. We think

the future depends considerably on the weather,

and any change to more favorable will cause lower

prices, unless it can be more clearly demonstrated

It is quite-certain that milder weather will be

Corn is steady but dull. Shipping demand not o large, while estimated receipts for Monday

pork was sold out at the decline. The position is a weak one to us, and we expect lower prices. Es-

timated receipts of hogs for Monday 18,888; for

the week 100,000. Estimated receipts of wheat for

CHICAGO, March 21-[Special.]-Our markets

worked gradually down from the opening to the close. Wheat was persistently raided, but commis-

sion houses generally had good orders to buy at 79c, which prevented a decline below that figure.

Warmer weather, which is favorable, will doubtless

weaken it a little more on Monday, when it should

Corn lower in sympathy with wheat, closing at 41%c, and will probably go to 41c. Receipts are

not large, and good samples brought 41c aboard

Provisions still weak at \$11.95 for May pork, \$5.823

or May lard and \$6.10 for May clear rib sides.

Packers are still depressing them and they are liable to go a little lower. McDermid & Co.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

The following quotations indicate the fuctua-

PORK, 11 80

BALTIMORE, March 21—Figur steady and dull; Roward street and western superine \$2.02 \$33 00; exirt \$3.10@55 65: family \$3.80@4.75; city mills su-perince \$2.72@53.00; exirts \$3.15@53.65: Rio brands \$4.50@54.52. Wheat, southern nominal in the ab-

Salugas 2. Wheat, southern nominal in the absence of receipts; western lower, closing dull southern red 8860; amber 54696; No. 1 Marvland 504504; No. 2 western winter red apri 2516 286 Corn, southern searce and firmer; western stearly and quiet; southern white 52634; yellow 496504

and quie; southern white 52.34; rellow 40.50%. NEW YORK, March 21 - Flour, southern unchanged; commen to fair extra \$3.25.684.25; good to choice \$4.50.285.40. Wheat, spot declined \$4.30; ungmaded red \$1.30; No. 2 red March nominal; April \$83.685%. Com, spot declined anout \$60; ungraded \$1.300; No. 2 March 47%, 395%, April 45%, 464%. Oats \$4.360 lower and less active; No. 2 March 37%, 37%. Hops dull and nominal; common to choice 10.217.

CLEAR RIB SIDES. 95 5 95 5 95

tions on the Chicago hourd of trade to-day:

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Opening. Highest, Lowest, Olosing

CHARLES C. COUNSELMAN & Co.

show quite an increase.

Monday 165 cars; corn 360 cars.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, March 21—Pork dull at \$12 000 812.75. Iard easier at 6 95. Bulk meats un banged; shoulders 574; short ribs 674. Bacon un banged; shoulders 574; short ribs 7.122; short clear 7½.

NEW YORK. March 2:—Pork dull and heavy; mess spot \$13.00. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 6½. Lard declined 3@5 points, closing dull and weak; contract grades spot 7.12½; April 7.10.

ATLANTA, March 2!—Clear rib sides 7@7½0; shoulders 1¾@6c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 12c. Lard—Tierces, reflued 8c; leaf 9c. CHICAGO, March 21-The leading articles on change to-day were more or less unsettled, lightly traded in and quite steadily lower. All incidental

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, sue.

ATLANTA, March 21— Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50: rye and Eourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1. Crox 84.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; cin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$4.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.55; artified Corners is \$1.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.55; artified \$1.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$4.55; artified \$1.00@\$4.50; artified \$1.00@\$4

brandy, domestic, \$1.546848. retired converted \$1.50685.95; the fact of a clisure because, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00651.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00651.50; port wine \$1.50635.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50680.00; catawas \$1.26.6651.75; scuppenious \$1.00631.25. number out, came as near head anything, but the land that he was almost from time to ling the market as CINCINNATI, March 21-Whisky dull at \$1.13

V ST. LOUIS, March 21—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, March 21—Whisky firm at \$1,15.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, March 2 — Apples — \$4.00@34.50. Lemons — \$2.00@35.50 do not. Oranges—\$2.50@35.00 do not. Oranges—None. Bananas—\$1.25@\$2.50. Figs—16@38c. Raisins—\$1.00 do not. 2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box 900. Currants—7%@\$c. Oranberries—600 do not. \$1.4.00 do not. Oranberries—\$0.00 do not

### Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, March 21—Turpentine frm at 9; resin dull; strained 92½; good strained 97½; ar finn at \$1.25; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75.

SAVANNAH, March 21—Turpentine steady at 29½ 20; sales nominel; resin steady; strained and good strained \$1.06 (\$91.10; sales 1.100 barrels.

CHARLESTON, March 21—Turpentine frm \*at\* CHARLESTON, March 21—Turpentine firm "at 9; rosin steady; strained 95; good strained \$1.00.

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANTA, March 21—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoemals 12% (20%). Iron-bound hances \$4.00. Trace-chains 30% 70. Ames shovels \$4.90. Spades \$5.50 \$18.00. Axos \$7.00@10.00 \$100s. Cotton cards \$4.00@35.00. Well; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Oast-steel 150-Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbod wire, galvanized, \$3.50 c; painted \$c. Powder, 1252 \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce, ATLANTA, March 21 — Eggs — 14c; Butter—Strictly choice Jersey 80c; strictly choice Tenues-see 224c; other grades 124cg18c. Poultry—Young chickens 18@2cc; hers 27@28c; cocks 20c; drcks 23@26c; live turkeys 124cg stb. Dressed Poultry—Chick ens 124cg12c; turkeys 17d; 18c. Irish Potatoes—25.06.02.78 bbl. Sweet Potatoes—80.000c. Honey—Strained 90124c; in the comb 18d; Conions—Choice eastern seed \$5.00c; \$5.50 Oabbage—3356.

Miscellancons. 

Live Stock. ATLANTA, March 21—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$306 \$125. Mules, car lots, \$1206\$150, owing to grade.

CINCINNATT, March 21—Hogs quiet; common and light \$3.75@\$4.90; packing and butchers \$4.45 @\$5.00.

John Keely is just back from New York with a mammoth stock of goods, which he will offer this week at extraordinarily low prices.

WILL BE SOLD UNDER AN ORDER OF THE court of ordinary of DeKalb county, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, before the court-house door, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April, 1885, the following lands belonging to the estate of J. G. Johnson deceased, forty acres of land more or lesslying in Fulton county and being a part of land lot number one hundred and eleven (111) in the 18th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, the same sold for the purpose of settling a claim against said land. Terms of sale cash.

MARY H. JOHNSON, DANIEL W. JOHNSON, Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

DY VIRTUEOF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
of Ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold on
the first Tuesday in April, 1885, at the courthouse
door in said county, between the legal hours of
sale, part of a lot in the city of Atlanta, in said
county, fronting fity feet on east side of Bradley
sireet and extending back between Irwin and
Wheat streets in said city one hundred and thirty
feet, and having on it a four-room house, known
as No. 72 Bradley street, and held under bond for
titles from Bank of State of Georgia, with purchase money paid. Said 'roperty sold as the
property of James H. Rakestraw, lat
of said
county, deceased. Terms of sale, cash.

Administrator of Jas. H. Rakestraw,

Maich 3, 1885.

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LOUISVILLE DOWNED.

The Atlanta Boys Knock Out the Blue Grass Champions. The sun crossed the equator yesterday at twelve o'clock, and four hours later the Atlantas downed

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The opinion was general that the Atlantas outplayed the visitors in the game of Friday and Saturday, certainly at the bat and in the field. urday, certainly at the bat and in the field. Everywhere, except, perhaps, in the base running, the Atlantas bore off the honors. The Louisville is doubtless the strongest team of the two. They ought to be much stronger, but the Atlantas have held them squarely down to business in the four games and fairly beaten them in one game. The last and most interesting game of the series will be played on Monday. The chances of that game are with the Louisvilles perhaps, but there are strong reasons to hope that the Atlantas will win it. If they do not they will make the Louisvilles do better playing than they have done since they have been in Georgia. We append herewith the details of the game on yesterday.

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After the smoke of the first inning cleared away the bulletin boards howed Atlanta 5, Louisville 2. To say that Hecker was astonished at the reception he met with would be to put it middly. At the close of the second inning he tossed up with himself to see whether he would pitch any more or not, and having won the toss he quit the box, taking Kerrins's place at first, the latter going in to pitch. After Kerrins had wrestled with the sphere for two innings, and the Atlantas had added three more runs to their score by good batting, he decided that he also was knocked out, and Wolf was brought in to do the twirling, Kerrins going behind the bat and Sulivan retiring to the seclusion of the right garden. The game was called at the close of the fifth inning on account of the rain. The Louisvilles were anxious to call it at the close of the second inning, but the Atlantas iusisted on playing five innings in order to make it a legetimate game. The features of the afternoon's work were the superb pitching of Dundon, (he-holding the Louisvilles down to four safe hits) and the fine field and stick work of the Atlantas. Bittmann distinguished himself on second by having one put out and six assists; Cabill had two put outs and four assists, and cleveland one put out and three assists. In fact, all the boys played such ball as should make Atlanta proud of its team.

The Louisvilles are very sore over their defeat, and willmake a desperate effort to wipe the Atlantas off the face of the earth on Monday, staying over one day longer than they intended in order to get even.

Mannger Hart, of the Louisvilles announces that Hecker shall pitch the full game. Following is the score:

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GEORGIA DAY. The Governor and 250 Excursionists Leave

For the New Orleans Exposition, Yesterday at 1:27 p. m , two special trains pulld out of the carshed bearing 250 Georgians, who are to celebrate Georgia Day in New Orleans on Truesday. The occasion is to be a quiet one, but will doubtless be an exceedingly pleasant affair. The Putnam Rifles, who arrived night before last, were entertained by the Horse Guard, was detained by an important case in court in which he was of counsel, and could not be present at the lunch, but Sergeant George D. Sanger filled the position of host most acceptably. He made a neat address of welcome to the Rifles, which was responded to in a happy manner by Colonel J. S. Turner, of Eatonton, who is an honogray member of the Rifles. The lunch was a delightful affair. At half-past twelve the Horse Guard dismounted, marched from their armory to the Kinball, and with the Rifles marched up Marietta street to the top of the hill and then returned and proceeded to the Union passenger depot, arriving there at 1 o'clock. In meantime the Central train had brought in a number of the Georgia day excursionists, among whom was a detachment of the Eadwin Blues, together with the Americus Light infantry, the latter twenty strong and under command of Licutanant W. M. Jones. There were two trains, the first made up of the special car of the kifles and four Mann boudoir cars, one occurred McDaniel, Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Glpsy McDaniel. Colonel John A. Stephens, adjutant general; Colonel J. E. Harrel, Bainbridge: Colonel Cliff, B. Grimes, Columbus; Colonel Wm. Ross and wife, Macon: Colonel Charles H. Ohmstead, Savanah; Colonel A. A. Winn, Savannah; Colonel Wilberforce Daniel and wife, Augusta; Hon. John Stavidson, Augusta; Mr. H. E. W. Falmer and wife, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Miss Pauline Hardeman, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Miss Pauline Hardeman, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Master Tuesday. The occasion is to be a quiet one, but han: Colonel A. A. with, savannan Colodel Wilberforce Daniel and wife, Augusta; Mr. J. Only S. Davidson, Augusta; Mr. H. E. W. Palmer and wife, Mrs. R. U. Hardeman, Miss Pauline Hardeman, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Miss Hattie Warren, Master Alex. Stephens, Washington, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mis. Jas Bridge. Several members of the governor's staff will join bim in New Orleans.

The Governor's Horse Guard will make a highly creditable showing at New Orleans. The following members of the company are with the escort: Captain John Milledge, commanding; Lieutenant Fiank Gordon, Sergeant R. L. Jones, Sergeant Beatty, Sergeant Sanger, Sergeant James, Sergeant Beatty, Sergeant Sanger, Sergeant James, Sergeant Grabam, Sargeant Sims, Corporal McBurney, Color Bearer Zach Castleberry, Secretary Bodson, and Privates Culberson, Miller, Campbell, Thweat, J. O. Perkins, N. W. Perkins, Smith, Livingston, Stewart, Wright, Whitlock, Knapp, Bates, Eberhart, Clarke Woodsides, Ray and Starke.

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Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Rev. Jacob Freshman, pastor of Hebrew Christ ian Congregation, New York city, and son of a Jewish rabbl, will preach at the First Methodist church this morning and at Trinity this evening, 7:15 o'clock. All invited, especially our Hebrew friends.

The Golden Hand.

Such a firm as Simon & Frohsin, is a welcome addition to our business circles. These gentlemen have taste, judgment and experience. Their men nave taste, lungment and experience. Their new establishment, at 43 Whitehall, is a perfect gem in its way. It is handsomely arranged, with attractive show windows, and the display of goods is tempting. This firm deals exclusively in gloves, hosiery, fans and parasols. In these specialities the establishment at the sign of the golden hand, proposes to lead the van.

Coming and Going.

Furniture and carpets coming in and going out all the time. Fine furniture and fine carpets at all the time. Fine furniture and fine carpets at low figures will always keep bus ness moving. That is one reason we always keep bus ness moving. That is one reason we always keep bus not not be not is we give you exactly the goods you buy, and just when you want it.

Now, if you need one fine bed room suite. a fine parlor suite, a fine sideboard, a fine office desk, a fine carpet, fine curtains, fine shades, baby carriages, large rockers, book cases, or anything else in the way of furniture or carpets. Call on A. J. MILLES,

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In accordance with advertisements, on receipt of five cents in money or postage stamps, a sample is sent; and after a trial, when its merits are discovered and all that is claimed for it proved to be true, an order is invariably the resuit. All house wives who wish to save money, time and clothes should make their washwomen use Neff's Lightning Soap.

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R. W. TERRELL, Auctioneer.

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Car load choice limber twig apples and fifty bushels sweet potatoes in stere. Clark & Webster, 23 E. Alaban a, street.

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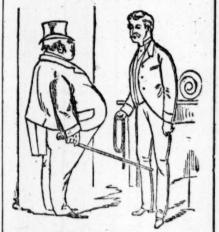
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ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16th 1885. A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of this bank, agreeable to article VIII of the association will be held at their banking house on Thursday, April 16, 1885, at 11 o'clock a.m. Im P. ROMARE, Cashier.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between L. B. Nelson and C. P. N. Barker under the firm name of Nelson & Barker, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 13th day of September, 1884.

The partnership heretofore existing the partnership heretofore in the 13th day of September, 1884.

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BLOCK'S CHOCOLATE CREAM BON BONS.

The Finest Confections Made. Call at Block's retail department and try them. FRESH AND PURE CANDIES AND CRACKERS

AT RETAIL. Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

Car load fine yellow bananas to arrive to morrow. Send in your orders early. Clark & Webster, 23 E. Alabama St.

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McNeal paints, grains houses and hangs paper. Last opportunity to see Pete Browning, the Falls City giant, slug

Families, boarding houses and hotels will al ways find at T. C. Mayson's No 3 Marietta street the freshest and best vegetables, meats, fish, and fruits in season, and everything else in the house thering line.

Our trade for the past four weeks has been so tremendous that STEPHEN A. RYAN has again been called to New York, where with his corps of buyers will attend the large

## FORCED SALES

### LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS.

You will certainly get the m. No one disappointed. Now to make room for this immense stock, prices on various line of goods have been made, that seem ridiculous. No such stoc; to select from in the south.

8,000 yards beautiful fancy check Ginghams 5 cents.

1,500 yards beautiful Wool Dress Goods at 8 cents. 2,500 yards Flannel Dress Goods various shades 10 cents

worth 25 cents. All wool double width cashmeres, 35 and 40 cents.

All wool, light weight, 40 inch wide Tricot for ladies dresses, 45 cents, worth 85.

All wool figured dress goods, 40 inch wide, 60 cents, worth \$1. 15,000 YARDS OF YARD WIDE INDIA LINEN at 61/2 cents. A Great Bargain.

7,000 YARDS OF FINE INDIA LINEN AT 8 CENTS. usually sold for 20 cents.

5,000 yards India Linen, fancy check, at 10 cents worth 20. 8,000 yards beautiful large plaid India Linens at 121/2 cents,

100 dozen all Linen Huck Towels 10 cents; 85 doz. large size Linen Towels at 15 cents.

200 dozen Linen Towels, A LARGE JOB LOT, all kinds, damask, oatmeal, huck at 20 cents each. Their equal can't be bought under 40 cents elsewhere.

### 50,000 Dozen Buttons

All kinds, size, etc., at  $2^{1}$  Cents per dozen; some of them really worth 50 cents dozen.

5,000 yards of Hamburg Embroidery at 15 cents. Great

An immense line of fine all over Embroidery in sets to match, All widths, classes, styles, and at prices that have no compe

tion in the United States. 10,000 New Parasols just opened. New Spring styles, from \$1 to \$25.

Here is a Bonanza!

10,000 Dozen all Linen Hemstitched, Fancy Bordered Handkerchiels, beautiful styles, worth from 25 to 60 cents each, at the nominal price of 15 cents.

One case more of those Steel Pointed Hair Pins at 21 cents paper, worth 10

Corsets at prices that make competition howl.

Ccrsets at 50 cents.

Corsets at 75 cents. Corsets at \$1 and up; full and complete line of Thomson's Celebrated Corsets at Factory prices. We might add right here that we have every Celebrated make of Corsets in the

We are introducing a new make of Kid Gloves at \$1.50 that we warrant. Ask to see them.

We are opening every day from ten to 100 cases of goods, and there will not be a single day during the season that some

### new attraction is not offered. SHOES WE ARE SLAUGHTERING.

We have some bargains to offer from the "EDDLEMAN" stock bought by us a few days ago. We have knocked the bottom out of prices: Look! Ladies' Grain Bals 70c, worth \$1; Ladies' Goat Bals \$1.20, worth \$1.75; Ladies' Kid Bals 95, worth \$1.50; Ladies' Kid Button,95; Ladies' Kid Button worked button hole, \$1.22; Ladies straight goat boxtoe \$1.90, worth \$3; Ladies kid Bernhardst \$1.85, worth \$3; Misses kid button boots 95; Misses kid bals 75 cents; Misses Fox hook bals \$1.00; Misses fine pebble goat button \$1.45; Misses Curacoa kid button \$1.45, worth \$2.50; Zeigler's button shoe \$1.75; "Mace & Weeks" Philadelphia glove calf bals 95 cents; "Willis & Trask" fine kid and goat Bernhardt \$1.90; Bennett & Bernard French kid boot \$2.90; Thos. Balton fine kid button only \$2.50; Terry Phelans fine kid shoe \$1.65, and dozens of other celebrated

makes at less than manufacturing prices. Bannister's French calf button and congress \$3.50; Miller & Ober fine calf bals \$3.25; Johnson & Murphy patent leather bal and congress \$4.15; Boyden calf button \$2.50; Putnam's fine

sewed congress \$2.75. Don't buy a single pair of shoes until you examine this immense stock. We simply laugh at competition and shame manufacturing with prices on their own goods. JOHN RYAN.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR CARPETS

50 pieces Chelsea Carpeting, superior to Ingrain, at 25 cents New York Ingrains 25 cents; Smyrna and Turkish rugs a \$2.50; Red Holland Window Shades, scolloped and fringed, at 75 cents; handsome Dodo Shades, something new, 75 cents each, complete with all fixtures. Now is your chance for Carpets. Tapestry Brussels, 45 cents; Tapestry Brussels, 50 cents; Body Brussels, 95 cents. No such line of Carpets ever exhibited in the south before as the one now at RYAN'S.

Napier Matting for offices, 30 cents yard. We are prepared to do all classes of Awning work, also recovering furniture, having just brought two competent Uphol-

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ARCHITECTS,
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## MERIT SEVERELY TESTED.

There is po article of Southern production the merits of which have been more rigidly tested than the Stevens Patent Watch. They are in the hands of milroad men, miners, millers, civil engincers, and others whose requirements are most exacting under the most unfavorable circum-

The Atlanta Watches give perfect satisfaction, and are now preferred over all others, where accuracy and reliability are desired. Send for catalogue.

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FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, Gate City Stone Filters.

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32 Wall street.

Supreme Court of Georgia, ATLANTA, Ga., March 21, 1885.

Number of cases remaining undisposed of: Atlanta circuit ......

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

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No. 1. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Argument concluded.
No. 6. Willingham vs Veal. Dispossessory warrant, from LeKalb. Argued. Candler, Thomson & Candler, for plaintiff in error. L. J. Winn, for defendant.
No. 7. Angier et al. vs. the East Teunessee, Virginia and Georgia Rafiroad et al. Removal to U. S. Court, from Fulton. Van Epps & Calboun; King & Spalding; E. A. Angier, for plaintiffs in error. Hopkins & Glean; Racon & Rutherford; Henry B. Tompkins, for defer dants,
At the conclusion of argument of Mr. King, the Sprit adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Decision Rendered Saturday, March 21, Wilkins receiver, vs. Georgia Iron Works et. al. Compensation of receiver, from Ful-ton. Receivers. New Trial. Master in Chancery. (Before Judge Hammond.) IJackson, C. J., being disqualified, Judge ranham, of the Rome Circuit, presided in his

Branham, J .- 1. The charge of the court must Branham, J.—I. The charge of the court must be considered as a whole, and so considered, it fairly submitted to the jury the question whether under the evidence, the amount allowed the receiver by the master was a reasonable and fair compensation for the services rendered by him as receiver; and the jury were instructed, if they found the amount insufficient for that purpose, to sustain the exceptions and state in their verdict what amount the receiver was entitled to for his services; and this the jury did.

dict; and the court below having refused a new trial, and there being no error of law, this court will not interfere with the judg-

Judgment affirmed.
Jackson & King, for plaintiff in error.
Hopkins & Glenn, for defendants.

CHY COURT OF ATLANTA, March term, 188 Cry Court of Atlanta, March term, 1835.

It is ordered that civil business in this courter tesumed on Monday, April 6, and that the cases now upon the trial calendar be then in order for a hearing as they stand upon such calendar.

It is further ordered, that a meeting of the bar of this court be held on that day at half past 9 a. m., for the purpose of setting cases for the succeeding week. The following numbers will be called Of June term, 1831, Ros. 21, 44; of the June term, 1882, Nos. 1, 4, 19, 20, 23, 24, 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 59, 61, 65; of December term, 1842, Nos. 5, 12, 18, 20, 21, 28, 29, 34, 36, 38, 45, 54, 56, 64, 64, 66, 70. Also any case on the docket still for trial from June term, 1882, to which counsel shall call the attention of the court

e court atch 21, 1885. MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. C. C. A.

Concerning a Burglar. Korrors Constitution: An article appeared in your paper of the 20th instant, giving an account of an attempted burglary at my mother's residence 25 Fulton street, that I would like to correct in several particulars. Wednesday night, about elever o'clock, there was an unsuccessful attempt made to enter the house by forcing the lock on the back to enter the house by forcing the lock on the back door of the hall. My sister, after calling repeatedly to the burglar to desist, threw open a window and fired in his direction a number of times, which frightened him away. The shots attracted the attention of Patrolmen Moss and Wilson, who immediately responded, and to whom my thanks are due for the assistance so promptly rendered. They made a search of the premises, but the burglar had escaped. I reached home at 11:30 o'clock, having been detained by business until that hour. I am not connected with the fire department, and spend detained by business until that hour. I connected with the fire department, and so bot connected with the every night at home.

By inserting the above in your paper, you will greatly chilge,

Yours very respectfully,

W. D. TURNER,

### HUGGED BY THE WRONG MAN.

Gentle Mary's Emphatic Protest Against Embraces from a Stranger.

From the New York Journal. "If married men would mind their own bus ness, girls could walk the streets without being molested," said Miss Mary Lynch in Justice Ber gen's court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Her retort was drawn forth by a lawyer who was defending a

Miss Lynch, who was pretty and nicely dres testified that Ludwig Alene, of No. 477 Warren street, had insisted on accompanying her home and wound up by hugging her in the street. The young lady had been to St. Paul's church, on Court street, and was on her way to her home on Sackett street when Alene approached her. According to the complainant he asked her where several streets were and then insisted on seeing her home, following her five different times. The policeman was called after the alleged hugging. Alene's lawyer asked the lady to describe how the hugging was done. She refused and appealed to Justice Bergen. The lawyer insisted.

"Who is she to practice on—you?" Inquired the practical magistrate.

As the counsel is a married man he subsided. Anna Luiz testified that he saw Alene following Miss Lynch. Thi defendant, who is a man about thirty and well dressed, claimed that he had acted only in a gentlemanly way, but said that he was partially intoxicated. He was fined \$10 for assault and \$10 for being drunk. street, bad insisted on accompanying her home

John Keely has not time to write a detailed advertisement of goods and prices, having only arrived from New York yesterday at noon his stock and prices have before -1 this

Our black silks are simply exquisite, and as to prices we guarantee a black silk dress for less money than any house in the south. These goods were bought for less than manufacturer's prices. We are not making a run on any one price silk but will cover the whole ground and guarantee that our black silks at prices from 75 cents per yard to \$2.50 will excede in quality any silks offered on the market in the United States. See for yourself at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

HIGH'S. Fruit Loom 4.4 Bleaching, 7%c. Lonsdale 4.4 Bleaching, 7%c. 1,600 pieces Spring Prints, 5c, full standards. Another case of those Twill Combination

Another Cashmere Sat 250.
360 pieces Summer Cashmeres at 250.
40 pieces 6-4 DeReges at 30c.
1,000 Marsailles Quilts, \$1.05.
600 12 4 Marsailles Quilts, worth \$2.50, for \$1.35.
High's.

McNeal points, grains houses and hangs paper.

The largest stock of white goods in the south, prices ranging from 5c. per yard to \$7.50. See this exquisite line with embroideries of six graded widths to match. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

We have a splendid 3 button black kid glove at 7 Sixon & Fronsin.

Wall paper—book and samples sent free by W. McNeal, Atlanta, Ga.

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HIGH'S

Linen l'epartment is chocked full of new goods. Immense bargains in table linens, towels, nap-ins and housefurnishing goods.

An inspection will pay you.

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Latest Paris styles in Silks and Woolens. Endless variety just opened at Chamberlin, Johnson &

With 27 years' experience in the Dry Goods trade of At. lanta, John Keely guarantees prices this coming week such as Atlanta has never heard before for similar goods.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 13, 1885.

The O. I. C. Co.—Gentlemen: A sense of duty impels me to write you a brief history of my affliction and its cure by the use of your medicine. Mine was a severe case of white swelling and so painful was the disease that I could not put my foot to the floor. This was my unfortunate condition for about nine months before I was unduced by a friend to give O. I. C. a trial. During the time mentioned I had physicians to treat me and to lance my foot, and was informed by them that I would never be able to walk without limping. I am rejoiced to say that their prediction has not proved true. I am completely restored to health; can walk as well as I ever did before the attack; in fact. I plow and attend to all of my business and am a sound, well man. O. I. C. (Old Indian Cure) did the work for me, and God knows my heart is full of graftitude. Yours is a wonderful blood remedy and the world ought to know it.

We certify to the truth of the foregoing statement, having personal knowledge of Mr. Smith's sufferings and cure.

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Sold in Atlanta, Ga., by Hutenison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street, and C. O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta.

High's. FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 13, 1885.

This week special bargains in Gauze, spring nerino, balbriggan and musiin. Underwear for adies', children, men and boy's. Our \$1.00 4 button kid glove cannot be matched at the price elsewhere. SIMON & FROMSIN.

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Our Black Silks defy competition, get your samples from New York and compare prices and quality. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

5,000 yards Egyptian and Oriental Laces on our Bargain Counter at 15 cents, worth 25 to 35 cents. M. Rich & Bros.

It you want kid gloves go to M. Rich & Bros. and have them fitted to your hand right at their glove counter. They have young ladies to wait on you, and they carry the largest stock of ladies, gents and children's kid gloves in the state. Every pair warranted not to break.

We offer, this week, 2,000 yards double width, warranted all wool French Cashmeres, in all the new shades, at 25 cents. You can't match them at less than 50 cents. M. Rich & Bros.

Full one yard wide bleaching as good as Fruit of the Loom at 7 cents. This is no 10 yard business. You can have all you want at M. Rich &

At 25 cents per yard you can buy an all wool Freuch cashmeres, in all shades, double width, at M. Rich &

Embroideries, white or colored, plain goods to match, all widths and prices. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

HIGHS Gros grain colored silks to-morrow, 45 cents. Six hundred pieces: new summer silks. Some very fine-silk costumes at low prices. High's, at ch.

To-ICAGO, we will open some-lovely new styles in pat declinese very lowest prices.

day: No. 2

18.53. Corn.

Although we hav advised by our New Tork buyer that carpets are advancing in price wearestill selling Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and general furnishing goods at lower prices than ever. On Monday we will offer:

50 Rolls Tapestry Carpet at 50 cents, made up and put down. These goods are selling at 60 cents in other places.

25 Rolls Hemp Carpet at 12½ cents.

10 Rolls Ingrain at 20 worth 30 cents.

16 Rolls New York Ingrain at 20, sold elsewhere at 25 cents.

25 Pairs Lace curtains at 65 cents per pair, worth \$1. 30 Pairs Ecru Lace Curtains at \$1.25 per pair,

worth \$2. 100 Pairs Ecru Tape Bound Curtains at \$2.50 per pair, worth \$3.50.

300 Red Holland Shades with all fixtures at 50 cents

200 Dado Shades on Hartshorn's Spring Rollers at 75 cents each. M. RICH & BROS.

High's, 2,000 pieces of new Black Dress Goods, just pened. Hren's, Wall paper book and samples sent free by W. McNeal, 34 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. sun ti

Job lot 50 dozen assorted styles and sizes in child's French ribbed hose at 121/2c., worth 25c., at the new store. Simon & Frohsin.

HIGH'S Black Silks

Black Silks

Others who have in bye gone days lead this market in the silk business, now truthfully realize that their silk trade has decreased and ours wouderfully built up. The largest line of black rhadames and surahs, black gros grain silks at \$1.25, \$1.40,\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Every yard warranted to whe consumer. Ask for the warranted silks, HiGH's.

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HIGH'S. Another case of those senuine French percales, worth 30 cents, for 12% cents. Six hundred pieces Oriental laces, from 10 cents up, all of which are about one-third price; 1000 doz, new linen handkerchiefs, 10 cents; new silk gloves, new kid gloves, new collars and cuffs. New fans, parasols and corsets.

Escaped with Their Lives.

Professor and Mrs. Hagan, who have gained a wide reputation in teaching the art of making life-size portraits in this city, escaped from the burning James' block, saving all the portraits made by their pupils. Having secured rooms over M. Rich & Bres, on Whitcheall, they will continue their school for a short time, teaching any lady, gent, miss or boy over twelve years of age, to make clegant life size portraits. This school takes no tuition fee till fluer life like portraits are made. School open for pupils to morrow, Monday morning. I hibition room always open. Visitors welcome,

Wall paper book and samples sent free by W. S. McNeal, 34 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. sun tf

Our English Double Width Carpets, with rugs woven to match are the latest designs. Prices and quality guaranteed. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Job lot 75 dozen ladies' all linen colored bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10c. just opened at the new store, 43 Whitehall st.

SENT FREE—Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga. High's.

We are opening the late purchases of our Mr. High. We never before have snown such an immense stock, at prices that astonish consumers. High's.

McNeal paints, grains houses and hangs paper.

Our buyer struck a bonanza in buying Black Silks; the result is we have more Black Silk and lower prices than was ever in the south before. Quality as well as prices guaranteed. Chamberlin, Johnson

A new lot of those grand three button kid gloves at 50c. just opened. Simon & Frohsin.

McNeal sells walipaper and shades. Atlanta, Ga.

Hosiery Department.

Largest, most complete one in the south. 250 doz. Pin Striped, 20c. 250 doz. solid colored Ingrains, all full regular, 250 doz. solid colored a large in seal brown, at 20c. 6,000 prs. Schopper's Ingrains in seal brown, cardinal and navy, extra fine, at 25c, worth 50c. 2,000 prs. Lisle finish Hose, at 20c. 169 doz. very fine Lisle Hose at 50c, cost to land

Sac. 1,200 prs. Ladies' Silk at \$1, worth \$2.25, 5,000 prs. genuine French Ribbed Children's Hose, always sold from 35 to 60c, all sizes, all colors t 25c. 4.000 prs. Children's Ribbed Hose at 5c. 10.000 prs. Ladies' Balbriggan and Solid Hose tt 5c.
1.600 prs. Ladies' Cardinal Clock at 20c, worth 40.
50 doz. Infants' Silk Socks at 50c. worth \$1.10,
We are now leading the Dry Goods trade of Atlanta, and will keep doing it.

With 27 years' experience in the Dry Goods trade of Atlanta, John Keely guarantees prices this coming week, such as Atlanta has never heard be-

fore for similar goods. New goods just opened, the largest and most exquisite stock ever shown here. These goods are imported, with trimmings woven to match. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

### D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. SPOT CASH.

Our stock of pants stuff is in an awful fix-we mean the stock is awful large and well assorted, and the prices awfully off.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. THE SPOT CASH DEALERS.

Ladies' white muslin underwear. We have just opened a new lot of very handsome goods in this department. This has been one of our specialties, and you will find the prices much lower than ever be-fore.

### D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

The great drives this week will be in hosiery, gloves, table linens, towels and napkins. We have got them, and don't you forget it!

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THE SPOT CASE DEALERS. Merehants visiting Atlanta to buy we would be glad to have you call and inspect our elegant stock of dres sgoods.

Wc guarantee to sell you as low as any exclusive jobbing house in the city. Here is the great advantage you gain in buying your dress goods and trimmings of us. First, we cut for you any length, thus giving you a large variety in a small purchase. Second, our goods are selected with great care for the finest retail trade.

In carpets of all grades from the finest Wilton to the lowest price stripes we defy competition. Prices and quality guaranteed. We have the largest and most exquisite stock including the latest designs, with full line of new and stylish draperies. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

John Keely is just back from New York with a mammoth stock of goods, which he will offer this week at extraordinarlly low prices.

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### Is indorsed and recommended by over 20,000 of the most eminent medical men in the world. Read pamphlet on wonderful properties of the Coca Piant and Wine. For sale by druggists. HOWARD & CANDLER, WILL GIVE YOU

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In carpets there is no competion where quality is considered; we defy low prices and shody goods and guarantee quality and first class goods. The best is the cheapest. Chamberlin, Johnson &

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a

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Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods, The chenelle embroidered suits. camels hair back ground. Latest Paris novelties just opened at Cham-

berlin, Johnson & Co. High's. You are cordially invited to inspect our large line of dress goods and trix mings. Beautiful plain cloths, new braids, new loops, new woolen laces, handsome combination suit-ings, effective stripes and a complete lot of pretty viatide. ings, effective stripes and a court the largest dress plaids.
It is a fact, we can show you the largest dress goods department in the city, and will promise to eave you money, as, of late, we lead in style.

High's,

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

A new lot of handkerchiefs and fans just opened at the new store. SIMON & FROHSIN.

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manner that will please you.

We have now open the largest and most exquisite stock in dry goods, carpets and shoes ever shown in the city. Remember we guarantee prices and quality on every thing we sell. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

A new line of child's ribbed and double kneed hose just received at the new store.

SIMON & FROMSIN.

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EDWARD WACHENDORFF, su thuim West Simpson Street.

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Mch 16, 1885.

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Kimball House Concerts,

Messis. Scoville & Beermann have made arrangements by which Wurm's orchestra will give concerts at the new Kimball each week. For the next few weeks it will play one night in each week, but later on in the summer it will perform two nights in every week. Mr. Wurm, with his efficient assistants, were in the diningroom arcade last night for two hours, and the guests of the house enjoyed very much their beautiful music,

A Happy Marriage. The marriage ceremony of Mr. D. B. Hollis to Miss Irene May Nimmo was witnessed at the resience of the bride's parents by quite a large and

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In conclusion we will say that we owe, to the good man who turned certainly the scales in favor of Cleveland, a rousing demonstration. Tuesday the best company of the Madison Square theater, on their way home from New Orleaus, will play one night only in Atlanta and will produce the celebrated melo-drama "Called Back," which had such a success in London and New York. At the head of the coupany is Mr. Robert Mantel, that superb English actor chosen by Miss Fanny Davenport to play with her Fedora and who gained during that tour a reputation as great as that lady. There is a whole carload of scenery, as fine as the Silver King's scenery, mounted and revolving in the same way in instantaneous changes. Our citizens will notice that it will be only one performance, and that it will be too late to say next Wednesday: I wish I had seen it.

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T. Inge, of Mobile, is again at home.

Miss Bessie Blackshear, of Thomasville, has been a guest of Miss Willic Oliver for the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. T. Osburn is again at home after a visit to New Orleans.

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Miss Jennie Townes, of East Dougherty, after spending three weeks at the hospitable home of Judge G. J. Wright, left yesterday.

One of Marietta's belles, Miss Mamie Cheek, will be the guest at Mrs. R. J. Bacon's for the coming week.

Barnesville.

Miss Ella Rawls passed through the city Tuesday Miss Ella Rawis passed through the try duesary en route for Macon. § Mrs. Powell, accompanied by Miss Maybelle, went down to Macon Wednesday. Miss Kate Huff has returned home from the ex-position. She reports a delightful time. Miss Lizzie Hollis is spending some time in the city, the guest of Dr. Gray's tamily. Cuthbert.

Mrs. P. Harris is in Griffin, visiting her mother. Mrs. Chase, wife of Professor Chase, is visiting Mrs. Chase, wife of Professor Chase, is visiting in Columbus, Ga.
Mr. L. C. Toombs, and wife, were in the city during the earlier part of the week.
Miss Mollie Turner, of Stewart county, is in the city, visiting Mrs. J. J. Mathews.
Miss Aurora Brooks has been visiting friends at Benevolence this week.

Channey.

Miss Katie, daughter of Mr. J. H. Grimsley, of Cochran, is visiting Miss Flora Leitch, near Chauncey.

Messrs. Bush Bros., purchased four fine mules last Saturday, of Mr. Waterman, of Hawkinvsille. The young men of this place, who attended the ball at the Uplands hotel last Wedne day night didn't seem to enjoy lit, as we were not familiar ball at the Uplands notel last Wedne day night didn't seem to enjoy fit, as wewere not familiar with most of the dances, and have decided to have an old-fashioned square dance at Carry's hall, at this place, next Wednesday. Our music will be such as, "Leather Britches," "One Eyed Gofer," etc.

Douglasville.

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Mrs. Cora Head, of Tallapoosa, has been visiting her father, Mr. E. H. Camp, of this place.

Miss Emma Simpson, of Coweta county, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cash, of this place.

Mrs. Y. H. Winn, of Athens, Ga., who has been visiting relatives in town, is now on a visit to relatives in Cave Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Jane Skinner, who resides near this place, paid her children in this place a visit of several days last week.

Miss Salile Connor, of Villa Rica, visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Ward, near here, last week.

Rev. A. J. Morgan and estimable wife, visited Douglasville last Saturday.

Miss McIntosh, of Powder Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. McElreath, of this place.

Elberton. Mrs. Toombs Hodges, who has been in Athens for several months, has returned to Elberton.
Miss Silla Arnold, of New Town, and Miss Anna Wilhite, of this county, are visiting in town.
Miss Sallie Cade, of Petersburg, is visiting the Misses Fortson of Elberton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner are on an extended visit to relatives in Augusta.
Miss Jice Bownan, from near Eureka, began attendance sport the female collegiate institute this week.

Miss Alice Reid, of Corinth, is visiting her brother, Mr. Lon Reid.
Mr. Jeff McDowell has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rev. J. H. Daniel.
Mrs. S. H. Saunders, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lee, is visiting relatives in Newman.
Mrs. Mary R. Lane is visiting relatives in Hancock county. She will probably remain several weeks.

weeks.

Miss Lora McDowell of Troup, has entered school at the Institute. She is an excellent accession to t the Institute. ur social circle.

Mrs. Nora L. Hussey has entirely recovered from her recent illness, and able to be out among her friends again.

Mrs. Stovall, of Augusta, Ga, has been spending several days with the family of Colonel A. D. Hammond, her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cheeves left Forsyth on Wednesday for the exposition.

Mrs. Dr. Hammond, of Macon, is visiting her son, Colonel A. D. Hammond.

Miss Haddie Barron, of Jones county, will visit disses Jennie Lee and Alice Brown, this week.
Miss Minnie Inabnett, of Orangeburg, S. C., is titending school here.
Miss Willie Greene returned from Montezuma Wednesday evening.
Misses Stella Harris and Callie Branson went down to Montezuma, Thursday, and spent an artesian day.

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Mrs. Foster returned from Alabama last week.

Mrs. A. S. Moore returned from a trip to Camilla last Friday.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Cobb is very ill at Mr. G. B. Plant's.

Miss Callie Brunson, of Perry, was amongst the visitors to Fort Valley this week, the guest of Miss Stella Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurst, in company with Miss Lula, passed through Fort Valley, Thursday, to visit Mr. Sam Hurst, near Perry.

Gainesville.

On Thursday night the Gainesville social club met at the home of Mrs. Blackshear. Among those present were Misses Mattle Banks, Alice Baniel, Gem Candler and Lelia Whitehead. Lncy Blackshear, and Messrs. J. P. Evans, Charlie Whitehead, J. J. Northcutt, of Marietta; E.ML. Ritch, J. T. Holleman, A. R. Hightower, of Atlanta, and P. N. Farker. Miss Zoe Blackshear entertained her guests with charming grace.

Last night the Butler society, of the Baptist seminary, gave another of their charming entertainments for which the society is noted. The crowd was larger than any ever before assembled on such occasions, and the society scored a grand success financially and socially.

Miss Katie Moreno, Miss Mattle Banks and Miss Lelia Whitehead, escorted by Messrs. Jewell, Parks and Thompson, were out horseback riding yesterday afternoon.

Griffin. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dennis, of Coweta, county, visited the family of Mr. W. H. Powells the first of the week.

Misses Hattie Nelms and Opal Smith visited Atlanta last Tuesday.

Mr. D. J. Bailey, Jr., went to Atlanta last week.

Miss Lizzie Hill is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles A. Hill and Master Frank have returned to Staunton, Va., after a pleasant visit here. here.
Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, who have been spending the winter in our city, have returned to their morthern home.

Mr. A. Randall was in Columbus last week.

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Mr. R. F. Strickland and wife, Miss Hattle Head,
Mr. J. D. Boyd and Miss Fornia Farley are in New
Orleans attending the exposition.
Mrs. James M. Mills has returned from a visit to
Macon.

Greenville.

Miss Arville Ellis is on a visit to friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Chandler, of Juniper, Marion county, is spending some time in Greenville.

Major John W. Park, Mrs. Park, Miss Mary Lee Park, Masters Charlie and Orville Park, Miss Mattie Park, and Miss Alethia Davidson left Friday morning for the New Orleans exposition.

Miss Mattie, daughter of Senator John H. Traylor, of Troup, is the guest of Miss Sallie Williams.

Miss Lucie McClendon is visiting friends in Alexander City, Ala.

Miss Myrtis Freeman has returned from a visit to Sulpher springs.

Miss Lelia Tigner, of the Springs, was the guest of Miss Sallie Williams several days the past week.

Miss Minnie Revill has returned from a visit to friends near the Warm springs.

Miss Mattie Glenn Tigner, of Sulpher springs, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Rivers.

Miss Lillie Lang, a cousin of Governor Colquitt, is the guest of Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. R. N. Ellis has gone to New York.

Mr. Frank Banning has just returned from New York.

Mr. Robert Graham, of Columbus, Ohio, is at Greenville,

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Misses Robert Spring, T. J. Hunt, W. L. Palmer and Professor Allen, all of Chipley, and Colonel Grigsby E. Thomas, of Columbus, have been our guests this week.

The next meeting of the Greenville musical club will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Revill next Fridsy night.

The mum party at Mrs. Bettie Gresham's last Friday night was a most enjoyable occasion and largely attended. Messrs. J. C. Howard and Johnnie Williams, of Stinson, came up to attend the party.

party. Mr. Hal Crowder has gone to the New Orleans

Miss Mary Foster, who has recently spent some time in Washington city and Atlanta, will soon visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Toole, and other relatives in LaGrange.

Miss Binckley, the art teacher of the LaGrange female college, is a niece of General Joseph E. Johnston. Johnston.
Mrs. Traylor. from near West Point, recently visited Mrs. Z. T. Gorham.
Mrs. E. W. Marsh, of Atlanta, is visiting her father, Mr James Turner.
Mrs. Kellum, of Newnan, is visiting her niece, Mrs. F. P. Lehmann.
Mrs. Dr. C. B. Ridley went to Atlanta Monday, on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Woodruff came down from Atlanta Friday, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Swan-Misses Fannie Clarke and Annie Belle Maude, of

Atlanta, have been spending some time with Misses Janie and Lucie Orme, near West Point. Miss Mattle Winston, of Cusseta, will make her home with Mrs. H. A. Mason.

Marietta. Marietta.

Last night Professor Max Plutta gave an illus trated lecture or Franz Schubert, and his music It was given in the Whitlock house parlors. Professor Plutti was assisted by Mis. Anna S. Werner, oi Atlanta, and Miss Mary H. Sears, of Binghampton, N. Y. The music was very fine, and the lecture set it off as a beautiful frame does a choice picture. A duet by Miss Sears and Professor Plutti was above criticism. The audience was not very large, but was composed entirely of very highly cultured people.

Last Monday night a candy pulling was given by Mrs. W. R. Montgomery at her residence on Cherokee street.

Cheroke street.

Misses Mollie and Addie Setze, of this place, who have been visiting friends in Cedartown, Ga., returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin, of Santa Rosa, Cal, are visiting Dr. Reynolds's family.

Messrs. T. W. Glover and Richard Winn left Sunday for the New Orleans exposition. Mr. Glover will visit other cities before he returns. Mr. Winn will go to New Mexico, his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Leake and Mr. George S. McElirish left Monday for the New Orleans exposition.

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Mr. W. S. Neal, one of the editors of the Journal,
accompanied by his wife, left Monday to attend
the press convention at Bainbridge, Ga. They
will go to the exposition before they return.
Messrs. E. W. Burke and W. Fleming, of Athens,
Ga., were here this week visiting friends.
Dr. E. Pickins Earle, of Birmingham, who has
been visiting here, returned home last Monday.
Mrs. B. Schoenthall gave a quiet dance at her
residence last Wednesday night.
Colonel I. W. Robertson, of Clarksville, is visiting
here this week. colonell.w. Robertson, of Clarksville, is visiting here this week.

Mr. R. W. Pullsifer, of the Boston Herald, is in the city, looking after his interests in the marble works here.

Henry Schoenthall, who has been visiting friends in the north, returned home this week.

The Baptist Dime club met at the residence of Mr. L. S. Cox, last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, who have been visiting the New Orleans exposition, returned Thursday.

Thursday.

The Methodist Bible class dime club met at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Atkinson Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brumby and iamily, of Marietta, who have been spending the wrnter roughing it in Florida, returned home Friday.

Milledgeville.

Mrs. F. Kicklighter, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-Miss. F. Missingher, of Lovington, Ga., is vis-tives in this city.

Mrs. J. R. Hightower, of Covington, Ga., is vis-ting the family of Dr. Sims.

Misses Tiller Peyser and Rose Morris, of Atlanta, and Mr. Mitchell Flatau, of Macon, spent Friday

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Mayor Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watson, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Dr. T. H. Ketan, Mr. Sam Evans and daughters, Mr. T. W. Turk, Hon, R. N. Lamar, Judge E. C. Ramsay, Henry Wooten and John Conn returned from New Orleans last week. The Procopean literary society had a pleasant meeting at the Mansion Friday evening, and discussed the merits of LaFayette and Washington. The subject for discussion Friday evening, 27th inst., is: "Resulved, That the theaters of the present day have a demoralizing influence."

Mrs. A. D. Nisbet made a visit to her relatives in Mrs. A. D. Nisbet made a visit to her relatives in carrinty this week,

annie Hudson, of Andersonville, is visit-ister, Mrs. D. L. Wicker.

Lewis and wife spent the day Tuesday E. B. Lewis. They were on their way to home at Valdosta.
rk, of Atlanta, after spending several a her mother, Mrs. Byrom, of Byromned home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cl weeks wit ville, retu Mrs. A. Brown, of Americus, who has been R. T. Taylor, returned home Tuesday, e Ronaldson, of Americus, spent sev-s week with Mrs. L. W. Gardner. Miss Lilla fternoon,

Miss Eula reps, of Cuthbert, is visiting Miss Cora Smith. Miss Belle Ho of Evansville, is visiting friends at Albany. Mrs. Judson B visit her home Brunson at Perr att has gone up to Fort Valley to ks. She will visit Miss Callie before returning home. Byromville, went to Atlanta vith Mrs. Clark. She will job y to visit the New Orleans day. Mrs. Byrom, of Tuesday afternoon a party from that position on Georg.

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Mr. Rizabeth Sullivan, of Locust Grove, is visiting the city.

Messrs. W. J. Pate, Charles B. Linn and J. T. Burford, of Hampton, have visited McDonough this week.

A social "hop" for the benefit of the "young folks' pleasure," at the residence of Captain W. C. Sloan, was a most enjoyable affair.

Messrs. J. W. Alexander and N. A. Glass, both of Henry county, are on a pleasure trip to Shelby-ville, Tenn.

Miss Carrie McRae, of the Sunny South, was here this week.

Mr. R. L. Tye, after a two years' course in Bellevue medical college, New York, has returned to his home in McDonough.

Newnan.

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Miss Sallie Fannie Lucy was at home from Oakland a day or two last week.

Mrs. W. A. Dent and children returned home from Atlanta last Friday.

Mrs. B. T. Thompson went to Fairburn Tuesday on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. W. E. Avery came home Thursday after a pleasant sojourn of a month in New York, Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Bartow Sims was in our city Saturday on a shopping expedition. Mrs. Robert Astin, of Campbell county, spent several days last week on a visit to Mrs. R. D. Cole. Mrs. Henry Keller is visiting a sick niece in La-Grange.
Mrs. M. F. Cole returned home Tuesday from

Mr. and Mrs. Pal Bradley have returned from the exposition.
Mrs. S. H. Sanders and her daughter, Miss Lee Sanders, of Franklin, were visiting relatives in Newman last week.
Mrs. Judge Hammond, of Atlanta, came down Tuesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John D. Ray.
Miss Lue Ella Shumate, of Atlanta, returned home Tuesday after a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Thompson. She was accompanied by Miss Scabrooks, of New York.
Mrs. Martha Harris and her daughter, Miss Moss Harris, who have been residing in New York city the past year, return to Georgia this week, and will soon visit relatives in Newnan.
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Miss Eme Thompson spent two or three days at home, returning yesterday to LaGrange. Dr. Heidt and Miss Carobel Heidt accompanied her and were her guests until Tuesday morning, when they took the train to Bainbridge to attend the press convention. Valdosta,

Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer have rooms at

Prescott's.

Miss Susie Smith has returned home, after spending some time in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Annie Snell, of Madison, is visiting Val-

dosta.

Mis. W. H. Briggs and Miss Fannie-Lou are visiting relatives in Coffee county.

Miss Carson, of Savannah, is visiting her brother, Rev. Mr. Carson, pastor of the Methodist church of this city. Sparta. Miss Nell Gardner left last night for Augusta, where she will attend school at the convent.

Miss Annie Jones, of Atlanta, arrived in Sparta yesterday. She will assist Miss Fannie Price in the millinery business.

Prof. J. B. Jones, of Texas, has opened his studio at the Boen house.

Sandersville. Sandersville.

Miss Jennie Smith is visiting the family of Dr. Gibson, of Twiggs.

Captain L. C. Perry and lady, of Dublin, are in the city.

Rev. William Park. accompanied by his daughters, Misses Willie and Clara, left for the world's fair on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Mathis is in Macon, on a visit to her brother, Dr. W. C. Gibson.

Miss Mattle May Huntley, of Atlanta, is in the city, visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. C. R. Pringle. Pringle.

Miss Julia M. Jordan, from near Davisboro, is visiting relatives in Dougherty county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hymes, of Savannah, are in the city, visiting their relatives Alderman M. Happ and Louis Cohen and families.

· Sylvania.

Misses Eliza Matthews and Annie Overstreet, of Haides, are on a visit to friends and relatives in the village.

Mr. W. L. Matthews, editor of The Telephone, left on last Saturday to attend the meeting of the Press association in Bainbridge, and from thence to the exposition.

Miss Mamie Wells, one of Scarborough's most attractive young ladies, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Katie Wells, of Our 10 Williams.

Talbotton. Miss Helen Owen, a fascinating young lady of Waverly Hall, is visiting the city the guest of Miss Lollie Willis.

Miss Maggle Stanford, of Hamilton, has returned home after a pleasant stay with friends in the city.

Mrs. W. P. Burt, of Americus, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mary Chapman has returned from a visit to Brooklyn, New York and other northern cities.

Miss Nannie Pitts, of Waverly Hall, has departed, after a delightful visit to Miss Annie Weekes.

Miss Lula Little, of Prattsburg, visited friends in the city last weeks.

the city last weeks.

Miss Electra Weeks, who has been attending Wesleyan female college, returned home Wednesday to remain a few days.

Miss Lizzie Little, of Prattsburg, visited Miss Lucy Kimbrough last week.

Thomasville.

The great social event of the week was the magnificent ball tendered last Tuesday evening to the Georgia press convention by the citizens of Thomasville and the management of the Piney Woods hotel. One Cetachment of the quill-drivers, headed by Colonel J. H. Estill, president of the convention, and B. H. Richardson, of the Savaunah Times, came in on the 1:30 p. m. train from Savannah. After dinner they were furnished with conveyances by the citizens for a drive over the city. Another detachment arrived on the 6:45 p.m. Times, came in on the 1:30 p. m. train from Savannah. After dinner they were furnished with conveyances by the citizens for a drive over the city. Another detachment arrived on the 6:45 pm. train from Albany. They numbered, including the ladies of the party, between sixty and seventy-five strong. The ball room was the elegant and spacious dining room of the Pincy Woods. It was brilliantly Illuminated with gas light which brightly shone "o'er fair women and brave men." The music was good, the refreshments were elegant, the ladies beautiful, the gentlemen brave and gallant. The beauty and grace of your city was represented at the ball by Misses Fannie Peeples and Mary Pittman, who may well be numbered smong the belies of the evening. Misses Lucie Lester and Honorine Mitchell were voted as being among the brightest stars of the Thomasville coastellation. Many of your young ladies, being Ephcopalians, were unable to attend on account of the Lenten season. Marletta was represented by the beautiful and accomplished Miss Cheek. There were many fair strangers unknown to your correspondent whose presence added to the success of the entertainment. It must be noted that but as mall per cent. of the gentlemen of the press tripped the light fantastic, but all seemed to enjoy the occasion. Larry Gantt, of the Banner Watchman—the irrepressible Larry—was there, and added much to the entertainment of the non-dancers by his snake stories and bright scintilations of wit. The entertainment was brought to a close about 12:30 o'clock by the delightful strains of "Home, Sweet Home" waltz. To Mr. E. A. Gillett, the accomplished manager of the Priney Woods, much of the success of the entertainment is due, and many pleasant memorles of him will be carried away by the members of the press. At 9 o'clock Wedneads morning, the association boarded the special train provided for them and left for Bainbridge, where they met to the New Orleans exposition. We wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return to home and friends.

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On last Monday evening the handsome new parlors of Mrs. Lester on College avenue, were brilliantry lighted. The occasion was a progressive euchre party given by Miss Lucie Lester in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Pittman, of Atlanta. The beauty and chivalry of Thomasville were well represented. There were two two well represented. There were two tables in the game, which as it progressed, was quite exciting and enjoyed to the utmost by all the company. The prize for the best player, a beautiful hand-painted silk bag, the work of Mr. Walter B. Hill, was won by Miss Lester, who courteously yielded the honor to Miss Pitman. It was presented in a neat and graceful speech by Dr. McIntosh. Elegant refreshments were then served, after which the party, having spent a most delightful evening, dispersed to their several homes.

Dr. John H. Coyle, who has jest completed the first session of his duties as professor in the Baltimore dental college, reached Thomasville last Saturday.

Mrs. Walter B. Hill, who has been the guest of Mrs Lester for some weeks left for Americus last Thursday en route for her home in Macon.

Dr. G. Q. Colton, of New York, is registered at the Piffer Kinney, of London, Ohio, is the Miss Latter. P. Beld in Tockwotton.

guest of Mrs. R. R. G. Brooklyn, is the guest of Mrs Marie Whitchead.

Miss Mamie Cheek, of Marietta, is visiting the Misses Ball.

With 27 years' experience in the Dry Goods trade of Atlanta, John Keely guarantees prices this coming week, such Atlanta has never h e for similar

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. Potter, editor Weslyan Christian Advocate, and 7.15 p.m. by Rev. Jacob Freshman, pastor of Hebrew Christian congregation, New York and son of Jewish Rabbi. All heartily invited, and especially our Hebrew friends. Class meeting Monday, and Priday evenings. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

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First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m., by Rev. Jacob Freshman; at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. W. H. Potter. Sunday-school at 3p.m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Sunday-school at the Marietta street missien 9 a.m., F. F. Barclay, superintendent. Ladies' prayer meeting and relief association Tuesday at 3p.m.

St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. At 3 p. m. the funeral services of Miss Annie Frizzell will be conducted by the pastor. All members of the Sabbath school are requested to be present as usnal. Regular steward's meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All our services are now being counducted with a view to a revival. All members are earnestly requested to attend all the services.

Evan's Chapel, corner stonewall and Chapel streets.

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Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Chas. O. Johnson. Prayer and class meetings Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the quarterly conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckle streets, Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Fverybody cordially invited to attend.

Sixth Methodist Church Merritt's avenue near

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Sixth Methodist Church, Merritt's avenue near Peachtree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintencent. Bishop Hargrove being called out of the city will not preach as announced. He will probably preach next Sunday at 11 a. m.

West End Methodist service in the hall over the store of 0. J. Culberson, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, H. L. Crumley, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Morning topic: "Christ came to save sinners." Young men's revival carried on during the week. Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace church corner Houston and Boulevard—

Grace church corner Houston and Boulevard— M. H. Dillard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sur day school on Cooper street, just beyond rumley street at 3 p. m. All cordially invited. Pierce Chapel-Sunday-school 3 p. m. Preach

Asbury Mission, on Taylor's hill corner of Rhodes and Haynes streets—Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m, Preaching 7:15 p. m. EPISCOPALIAN.

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St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill. Rev. James G. Armstrong, D. D., Rector. Morning service at 11 a.m., night service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Week day lenten services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p. m., Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 9 a. m. morning prayer to litany; 11 a. m. litany sermon and Holy communion. 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker Streets, Rev. F. B. Cossitt, priest in charge—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Evening prayer wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m., during Lent.

St. Luke's Mission No.1. Plum street. 3 p.m. St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. 3 p.m. Sunday school. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. 3 p.m

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor.—
at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Suuday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the large and comfortable besement room of the new courthouse, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., sharp, Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All are cordally invited. The new choir—Miss Ella Wijr, soprano; Mr. Alexander H. Smith, tenor; Mrs. Henry L. Smith, alto; Mr. John Lively, basso, and Miss Sayles, organist, will assorte us good music. Reunion and musical entertainment on Finday Might.

Anderson street mission Sunday school of the

Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their se vices in the new chapel corner Reed and Glen streets at 3 p. m., J. W. Rankin, superintenden All invited. All invited.

Whitehall street Mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services at the German. Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—At 3:15 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Lend us your aid. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30. All invited.

vited.
Sunday-school at West End Academy at 3 p.
m. Earnest workers and all friends of the cause
please attend and aid us. George B. McGaughey.
superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting of West
End will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.
The place will be announced at Sunday school.
Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street,
Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m.
No service at night. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
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BAPTIST. Ast church, corner watter D. D., pas syth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Freaching at II a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Christ our rest." And at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. I. T. Tichnor, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordally invited.

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Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church 31 Jones avenue. The pastor, Rev. H. D. D. Straton, having recovered from his sickness will preach in the morning at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Prayer meeting on weathers and state of these services.

Central Baptist church, corner W.Peters and Fair streets, F.ev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. every Sabbath morning, J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting Monday 7:15 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Wednes-C. 7:15 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday 7:15 p. m. Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Bellwood Baptist church.—Rev. W. A. Therrell, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 19:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shop Mission on Ira street—Sunday-school at 3 p. m., W. A. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. R. Millwood. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, All are cordially invited to attend.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richardson street near McDonough street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. L. Vaughn. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

CATHOLIC.

SS. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and

SS. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and Alexander streets—Rev. P. H. McMahon, rector. Order of services: First mass, 7a. m.; High mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Services during Lent on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

evenings at 7:80.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 14 Tallulah Hall, Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Gospel meeting at 6:45 p. m., held by C. B. Tappan.

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Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Subject of evening discourse: "The Sinlessness of Jesus." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12:15. All are made welcome.

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Y. M. C. A.—A gospel meeting and service of song will be held in the hall of the Y.—M. C. A., corner Walton and Forsyth streets at 4 fp. m. this afternoon. Led by W. R. Hoyt. Subjec: "Come unto me." Every one invited.

Railroad Branch Y. M. C. A.—Song service and gospel meeting will be held in the hall of the R. R. branch of the Y. M. C. A., No. 19 S. Forsyth street, at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Railroad men, their familles and friends invited and made welcome

come

COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethel A. M. E. church—Wheat street, Rev. Richard Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, and at 7 p. m. by Rrother Wimberly, one of the preachers of the Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Mr. Episcopa. M. E. church—Preaching at 11 a. Allen Maxweb. A. Z. Stinson, pastor, and at Butler street c. an. Sunday school 9 m. and 7:30 p. m. b. dent. Rev. W. C. 3 p. m. by Rev. J. G. Fr. and the street c. an. Sunday school 9 m. and 7:30 p. m. b. dent. Rev. W. C. 3 p. m. by Rev. J. G. Fr. anight during a. m., A. C. Fredrick su

THE EXPOSITION.

AN INTERESTING LETTER ILLUS.

mong the Exhibitors—An Interesting Colony Mee of all Nations—The "Lightning Painter"—And the Snuff Dude—The Talkative Scale Girls—The Pemale Masher.

NEW OBLEANS, March 21, 1885.—[Special Correspondence.]—There are many purely amasing features of the exposition aside from the instructive and historical parts, and I am inclined to think that people remember that which amuses them more easily than that which they are asked to learn for their own good.

There are six thousand men and women con-nected with the great show as exhibitors and employes, and they form a turbulent, talkative and nervous sort of a colony, which is always ready to nerrous sort of a colony, which is always ready to fly into a passion over some real or fancied wrong. They have a meeting room, a theroughly organized association, and they have opinions which they never fail to express forcibly when anything goes wrong. They are somewhat mixed in the matter of nationalities, as there are slavs, Sweeds, Hungarians, Chinese, Mexicans South Americans, Indians, Expytians, Irishmen, and indeed, representives of nearly every people under the same. tives of nearly every people under the sun. A lean and devout looking man, with a long beard. usually presides over the deliberations of this polyglotic body of enthusiasts, and when anything of importance comes along he turns out to be a veritable warrior. Thus it was, he who led the exhibitors, when enraged by the action of the their old tickets, and neglecting to provide them with new ones, they broke down the gates, overcame the policemen and marched boldly into the exposition without any tickets at all. It was then that Slav and

Greek alike, saw the beauty and completeness of the American style of government. This gentle-man with the long beard, by the way, became so notorious hereabouts by reason of his success as an agitator, that he fell a victim to the thirst for fame, and was consumed by a desire to keep his name before the public. As this desire grew in him, it was observed by his friends that he habitually wore a deep and heavy scowl, and that his talk became iconoclastic and wicked. So he went the way of many other men, and became a com-munist and socialist. It is the desire to keep their names in the papers, that urges half of the men names in the papers, that driges had of the ment to join secret orders, and one soon finds out the sort of "patriotism" that moves O'Donovan Rossa, Justus Schwab and Herr Most to commit alleged outrages, which when analyzed will be found to consist almost entirely of sensationalism. From being an agitator to becoming a crank, is but a short step, and so, the once brilliant leader of the exhibitors no longer holds his place, but sells goods at his stand by day and harangues the multitude by night.

There is a man in the main building, who re-

has a little stand in the main building, who rejoices in the title of the "Lightning Painter." He has a little stand in which he may be seen whenever the exposition is open in the very act of painting a picture. He paints in oil and he paints abominably. He is in fact a good deal of a guy, and his landscapes are almost gro-tesque, but he does it all with such an earnest and sincere air that people forbear making fun of and sincere air that people forbear making fun of him and pass on smillingly. His method of painting is ingenious. He lays on a thick daub of green, a light daub of grey and a heavy daub of blue paint with a big brush. Then he takes smaller brushes and works the green into a moutein, the gray into a lake and the blue into a sky. At least this is what his pictures are supposed to represent. Of course there are variations, but most of his pictures have lake, mountain and sky somewhere in the foreground. Occasionally he throws in a cow or a fisherman, but the questions from the spectators which such an innovation immediately call forthare so numerous and annoying that the "artist" seldem attempts to introduce live stock. He is a pale man and he wears an air of perpetual sadness. Whether it—the leadness—is due to poetic melancholy or to the disinclination on the part of his observers to buy the pictures will forever remain a mystery.

Another the blue of Irish dude. He charge of a snuff samd and he gives away samples of his wares when he was a benty irving and Lawrence Barrett. He often assumes the air of a heavy tragedian when giving out the snuff, and his stand is invariably surrounded by a crowd of blinking and chattering old women who fairly beg for samples of the snuff.

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old women who fairly beg for samples of the snuff.

"Do you know," said the exhibitor to me the other day, "I've been giving out snuff here for two months, and I've given it to thousands and thousands of women, but I have never yet met one who used it. Perhaps it would belimore proper to say one who admitted that she used it. It is the kind made for dipping, you know, and I've had women come up and beg for it who displayed traces of dipping all over the edges of their mouths, and yet they were always particular to tell me that they wanted it for some one else—usuallythecook. The number of cooks who have kind and thought

The number of cooks who have kind and mountful mistreses seems to be increasing rapidly."

The gossips of the main building are the scale
girls. There are hundreds of them and it seems to
be generally admitted that their occupation is a
little more genteel than that of any other woman
employed in the exbosition. The scale girls usually wear their gloves and bonnets and are extremely proper. The manufacturers of the various
scales employ them. They are paid very small
salaries and allowed to charge five cents for weighing people. They chatter and talk interminably
and know everyone's affairs from one end of the
building to the other. It you get one of -them to
weigh you she considers that she knows you
well and will always bow and smile at
you thereafter. One with whom I have been acquainted on this bask, ever since my arrival,
stopped me as I was presing her scales this morning and exclaimed, it great excitement:

"Have you seen the female masher yet?"

"Why, the one, the only one of any real importance—but you evidently haven't, or you'd be
more excited."

I did not catch the full and comprehensive focce
of this reasoning, but let it pass and asked her
who the female "masher" was.

"Oh, she is too ridi culous," gushed the scale
girl, "such a monstrously plain girl and yetso conceited. She's been walking up and down this aisle
all morning. When she arrived there were very
few men about and wandering about a bit she
came up to me and said pertily:

"Oh, are you,' I said.

"Yes,' she titlered, 'I'm goin' to have fun with
the big foolish man to-day, if I never did before."

"Well," continued the scale girl, "I never was
so surprised in my life. She told me then that her
name was Miss Minnie Smith, but when she came
back later she said that her real name. Ever
since that she has been walking up and down here
making such an awful show of herself, and then
you should just see her. Walt, and she'll be
along before long."

Sure continued the scale girl, or in the
same she came along, and they, for the m

"The very worst are from Cincinnatiand Chicago. They talk loudly, patronize everybody and make fun of everyling they see. Well, you know that we are willing they see. Well, you know that we are will worst the company to the company

"And you, Freds," says my paternal ances tor, sternly gazing down from his superior height upon my pretty five feet two, "are to behave sensibly, if possible, and consider yourself engaged to Mr. Comyn."

I feel myself sink-figuratively speakingaway to the lowest depth of despair as papa goes on reflectively.

"Really a fine offer to you! You have always been the black sheep of the family, Freds, and certainly do not deserve such good fortune as to marry a man worth a cool million, who is quite devoted to you. So take the goods the gods provide and make no demur."

"A sacrifice to appease the wrath of the gods," I quote demurely. But my heart is mutinous and rebellious to the last degree. How dare my father, or any one else, dispose of me in this cold-blooded, mercenary fashion? I hate Mr. Comyn! I am positive that it is hatred which is devouring my heart at the present moment, although, never having met the gentleman in question, how can I tell what my sentiment in regard to him may be?

Yes, I have never met Mr. Comyn; yet he is mad enough to ask me to marry him! Such a curious affair in every may.

Sister Rita and I had attended an archery party at Mrs. Somers's lovely country home, and Mr. Comyn, chancing to be present, had fallen deeply in love with me! At least, such is his astonishing announcement in his letter father, which has just been received. to my father, which has just been received. Yet I am positive he was not presented to me at all, and, indeed, I was so engrossed with the game and so fully occupied with (well yes, the truth must be told) flirting with Harry Blake, that I have simply no recollection of meeting this aspirant for the honor of my hand at all. But the party was a very large one, and so, perhaps, it is not strange that I have forgotten him.

him.

I take the letter from papa's hand (he is strangely deferential to me, "the black sheep of the family," since this proposal from Mr. Comyn), and I glance eagerly over the page of note paper covered with a sprawling chirography. I caught a glimpse of my name, and my heart sinks; yes, he means me!

The epistle goes on to observe that having had the pleasure of meeting Miss Freda Lowell at the schery party given by Mrs. Somers, he

had the pleasure of meeting Miss Freda Lowell at the suchery party given by Mrs. Somers, he had fallen a sudden victim to the little blind god, and begs the henor of her hand in marriage, providing that he shall be able in time to win her heart.

Ah, there is a loophole! He will never win her heart—oh, no! Something of my thought must have expressed itself in my tree, for papa observes hastily:
"Now, remember, Freda, no tricks! It is my desire—my command—that you accept Mr.
"Oh, pape, don't

Comyn!"

"Oh, papa, don't make me say 'Yes' now!
Do give me a few days of grace! Even the
condemned criminal going to the scaffold, is
allowed time for preparation—fasting and

Papa frowned severely.

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"Freda!" His voice is very stern, and I tremble in my boots. "You ungrateful child! Do you realize that it is all I can do to keep up the tentile?"

the family?"

"Oh, papa!" I cry pitcously (Fred says when I turn on the "water works" there is no resisting me), "do let me support myselt; I can teach—I know I can! I have never considered marriage. I am young. Rita is the oldest; why can't he content himself with Rita!"

Rita?"

Yes, why can't he? She is decidedly the prettiest—though, truth to tell, we look wonderfully alike. We are respectively 17 and 19, and look even younger. Papa is frowning prodigiously. I see there is no use in remonstrance—his mind is made up. A millionaire in the family! Papa puts an end to the controversy at last by quietly leaving the room. ink down upon the broad window seat, and prepare for a good cy, when some one pulls hair emphatically. I stifle a yell and ping to my feet. Only Fred! An inspira-

Boiling "5" my feet. Only Fred. An inspiration seizes me!

"Oh, Fred," I wail, piteously, "can't you
help me? You have influence with pape—do
bee him to give up the horrible marriage!"

He is only 15 and the pet of the family.

"Freda, don't be a goose," he ejaculates at
last. "Wish I had the chance to marry a girl.

The rich as Mr. Comyn. I'd perpetrate matrimony if she was ugly as original sin and my
not aversion."

pet aversion." I pout indignantly. Fred

Rughs. And Freda, what do you "Precisely. And Freda, what do you because Mr. Comyn did not propose to her. Funny isn't it, that he didn't fall in love with

her!"
"I wish he had!" I cry; "with my whole
heart I wish that he had! But there is no such

good luck for me, Fred."

And I marched away in high dudgeon, and, tying on my big sun-hat, fly down to the beach—my usual place of refuge. Here my little beat is moored; I spring in and push off upon the broad bosom of Lake Fontchartrain. upon the broad bosom of Lake Pontchartrain. Before I have gone far I am seized with another inspiration. There isn't a living soul in sight. I find a retired nook, and landing my boat, draw it upon the white sandy beach for safety. Then I seat myself upon the sand and deliberately pull off my shoes and stockings: I am going to wade for the tide is out, and the water is cool and delightful. I have and the water is cool and delightful. I have not gone far, however, helding the skirts of my gray linen dress up rather high, and thoroughly enjoying the situation, when I catch the sound of a faint grean. I drop my skirts involuntarily, and putting my hands to my mouth, as I have seen Fred do upon similar occasions, I shout lustily:
"Hallos!"

The answer comes at once, and so close to my side that I cry aloud in alarm. I turn quickly, and then I understand. Just around a little bend, which forms a sort of a cove, I catch a glimpse of a man lying at full length upon the sand. Even from that distance I could distinguish the pallor of his face, and understand intuitively that some accident has evertaken him feet. No time shoes and stockings now—I dart through the side. The ver handsomest man I ever met. He raises his dark eyes to my face, and says

quickly:
"I beg your parden, miss, but I have sprained my ankle severely, and—is there any place in the neighborhood where I could remain until able to travel? My name is Compton—Walter Compton—from St. Louis, and—"he hesitates and a spasm of pain contracts his feed for a moment.

and—he hesitates and a spasm of pain contracts his face for a moment.

"Yes," I cry immediately, "you can come home with me!" So I run to get into my discarded articles of wearing apparel, and then springing into my boat, I row to the spot. With great difficulty I succeeded in assisting the stranger into the boat, and then pull slowly homeward. I find name outer willing to rehomeward. I find papa quite willing to re-ceive the stranger, who after all, proves to be no stranger, but the son of papa's old friends. We made him as comfortable as possible, and then followed days and weeks of possible, and then followed days and weeks of gleasant companionship. Six weeks from the day upon which I brought Walter Compton home in my boat he asked me to be his wife. I burst into tears. For I love him with all there is they hatful Mr. Camyni.

I burst into tears. For I love him with all my heart; yet there is that hateful Mr.Comyn! He has never revisited our town since the letter was written in which he asks for the heart and hand of Freda Lowell, but we may reasonably look for him now, at any time. I sob out my story to Walter, my head upon his shoulder. He smiles, and stooping, kisses me. "Don't cry, sweetheart!" he says soothingly. "You shall never marry Mr. Comyn—or any other man but myself, it you really love me! We will explain the whole affair to him and to your father; and Mr. Lowell will not object to me on the score of poverty, for I am a rich man, Freda."

And then some one raps at the door, and the

And then some one reservant announces:

"Miss Freds, your father sate to the library. Mr. Comyn wi
"At last! So it less come the music. And myleys a my hair is awfully tous." And then some one raps at the door, and t DRY GOODS.

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better."
So I leave Walter's side and march straight into the library, with white cheeks, my head defiantly upraised.

Mr. Comyn arises to greet me—a fine looking man—but not one-half as handsome as my Walter. He hesitates, and draws back with intense surprise on his face.

"Mr. Lowell," he ejaculates in bewilderment, addressing my father, "there is some mistake. This is not the young lady."

I clap my hands, gleefully, regardless of papa's severest frown. So it is Rita after all. I'm not two minutes getting her into the liapa's severest frown. So it is Rita after all. 'm not two minutes getting her into the library; then I close the door and fly back to

Waiter's side.

"Yes, it is really Rita. Mr. Comyn has only mistaken the name; but it is Rita whom he loves and wishes to marry. And best of all, Rita loves him in return, and has been desired in account all this time.

grieving in secret all this time.

So there is a double wedding, and papa smiles serencly and never frowns now for he has two rich sons in-law; and poor little madcap Freda, the bride of wealthy Mr. Compton, becomes quite an envied personage, and there is no longer any "black sheep in the family." SOME NEGRO MELODIES,

With Which the Atlanta Darkies Lift Their Souls In Praise. Atlanta correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.
One of the sweetest Atlanta sones that I have heard is worthy of quotation here on account of he vividly beautiful image in the refrain:

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O my Lord, my Lord is coming.

An'de love comes trickling down.

Go and blow dat loud silver trumper.

An'de love comes trickling down.

An'de love comes trickling down.

Ask an' it shall be given, Seek and you shall fin'; Knock at de door an' de door flies open, An' de lôve comes trickling down. O my Lord, my Lord is coming, An' de love comes trickling down.

THERE IS SOMETHING TO MY MIND estful in the hymn sometimes sung here which "If I had wings like Noah's dove, Noah's dove, Noah's dove, If I had wings like Noah's dove, I'd fly away to my Jesus' arms."

The words of the following piece are almost as striking as those of the familiar song, "Inchia: along like a po'r inchworm, inchin' along to lesus:"

Satan's mad an' I am glad, Death's goin' to lay his cold, icy han's on me; He missed de soul he thought he had, Death's goin' to lay his cold, icy han's on me.

Chorus. Chillur, O Lord, O my Lord, chillur, O Lord, Death's goin' to lay his cold, icy han's on me. Ef yo' want to see de devil run, Desth's goin' to lay his cold, ley han's on me; Jess shoot him wid de gospel gun, Death's goin' to lay his cold, ley han's on me.

Ole Satan shot one ball at me, Death's goin' to lay his cold, icy har's on me; "It's masked my soul an' got my sins," Death's goin' to lay his cold, icy han's on me, It is a common figure in these hymns to speak of the moon as "bleeding." The first starza of the piece, "Sinner, where will you star?" claborates piece, "Sinner, who this forceful figure:

The stars and the elements are falling, An' the moon drips away into blood; An' the rocks begin to melt, An' the seas begin to roar.

My God is a rock in a wearied lan',

Wesfied lan',
Shelter in a mighty storm.
Hell's a-howin', trees are bowin'.
Lightning's ilashin', thunder's rollin'.
On my head say, starry crown say,
My God's a rock.

Town my water say, golden hant say. in' my wais' say, golden ban' say, In my han's say, palms of victory; On my feet say, golden slippers say, My God's a rock, etc.

Search the heavens, search the mountains, Search the hillsides, rocks a meltin', Hills a' cavin' moon's a bleedin', Stars a' fallin', damned a howlin', My God's a rock, etc.

Go 'way yo' long-tongued liar, I don' wan' yo' in our band. I don' wan' nothing but de pure in heart, Washed in de blood ob de Lamb. I close with one more of the interesting scores that I have had the university boys and girls sing for me while I copied the words:

When King Jesus converted my soul

When King Jesus converted my soul He placed in my heart a little white stone. On de stone was newly written. None could read but dose dat received it. I received it. I could read it, Jes'les me tell what dat stone did say: "Been redeemed, born of God, Washed in de btood of de Lamb." Run, mourner, run, for I'm goin' home, [Re peat.]

God A mighty converted my soul, He made a me laugh, he made a me cry, He made me think my time was nigh, "Ruh, mourner, run." I went down to Jordan's sho',

To spy de ship about to go. I beckon' my han', and she come to sho', I paid my fare an' got on board. [Chorus.]

DEAF AND BLIND. How an Atlanta Woman Was Made to See and Hear.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Miss Minnie Wallace resides with Mrs. George Fickland, 41 McAfee street, Atlanta, Ga., and from her own lips a Constitution reporter learned the following appalling story:

Several months ago she had a severe attack of a peculiar complaint which had a singular effect on the senses of hearing, sight and taste. She became almost totally blind and deaf, and could not taste anything except salt. Her bones became the seat of intense pain, her joints were swollen and painful, and eventually her whole body and limbs became covered with splotches and small sores. Her appetite failed, and she gradually lost flesh and strength, and had but little use of herself as her limbs and muscles were paralyzed. She, as well as her friends and those with whom she lived, despaired of her recovery. Her sufferings combined with loss of hearing and taste, and blindness were truly hear-trending.

All treatment from physicians and the use of medicines seemed powerless. Her disease was blood poison and theumatism.

As she now seemed well and hearty the reporter asked what wrought such wonderful change.

"I used a medicine recommended by a friend," she replied, "and before one bottle had been used, I began to see and hear. The second bottle relieved all rhemmatic pains and improved my appetite. When I had completed the use of six bottles my eyesight and hearing were entirely restored, sense of taste returned, all splotches disappeared, sores all healed, and my fiesh and strength restored. I now feel as well as I ever did, and my friends, as well as myself, are astounded."

"What was the medicine?" asked. He reporter. "Botanic Blood Baim—B. B. S. was the great remedy had acted so powerfully on my disease and cured me. I new Amperienced any unpleasant symptoms from the surperleaced any unpleasant symptoms from the s

make a lover weep. Nevertheless, I'll go just sel am; if I make him hate me, so much the SPRING GOODS!

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ter Suppression of the N
Some Curious Proceeding

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The through its committee on privilege tions, has undertaken to provide m gent methods for guarding against cation of the secret proceedings. mittee recently held a long me which not the slightest information allowed to leak out. What cour cided upon none may know, but th do not hesitate to say that hereafte which may occur in the secret mee body will reach the eye of the pul that which may from time to given out through official

of the body, and consists of the the nominees to presidential office confirmations or rejections of no From time to time the senate formal The injunction of secrecy from parti tions of its proceedings. Thus, is portion of the proceedings upon which was ratified thirty years this case the senatorial idea of new seem to be in accord of that which in newspaper offices, and the press avail itself of its privileges. Still cently the injunction was removed Edmunds resolution respecting the Edmunds resolution respecting the matter, and the text of the document of the public before the subject its interest.

shermen said he did not see any necessatempting to conceal the proceedings ntive sessions, since they were alway liahed. He had read that meraing an of the proceedings of the day before. "And how straight they got," re Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin. "Yes," rejoined Sherman, "they our secret meetings better than they public ones."

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The Carcuses in Trouble.

The proceedings of senatorial carcuss while not guarded by the penalties wh supposed to attach to the publication of of executive sessions, are given to the when they are important enough to we publication, greatly to the annoyance senators. In a recent caucus much timewall in discussing the subject. The transon windows of the room were examined, to a fif listeners might not be handed about the suggestion was made to withdraw to the suggestion was made to withdraw to the suggestion was made to withdraw to the suggestion was more casily gut it was then remembered that the only ness before the caucus was to decide up membership of certain committees, whin not seem to require more than an or degree of secrecy, and which would, course of things, be made public wit few days. Therefore the proposition moval was abandoned.

The LAST STRAW.

The bet which has given rise to the movement, was the publication last was the letter written by Secretary Bayard ntor Miller, of California, setting for projects of Barrios, as far as they were to the state department, and the action department in connection therewith department in connection therewith.

Becretary and senator were willing the letter should be published, and had pressed themselves. So, too, were a most the senators. But the letter has printed: "In confidence for the use senate." "And hence when a motion made in executive session to remove junction of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, a few were in doub propriety of giving the information of secrecy, and a single obtained to the senators, and the doorkeepers and other deak been left their copies on their desk, gathering copies hastily, but in some way the majout and was found in the papers next of the executive session following, the cation is said to have been unusually iting, and it was then that the commit privileges and elections was directed.

ing, and it was then that the commis privileges and elections was directed. The matter into consideration and devisand means for preventing the premai posure of executive secrets.

A proposition was made to arrest an 7sh correspondents who should be found of publishing executive secrets, but Mr. hees called attention to the experience senate on a former occasion, when the sed course had been resorted to, and resu failure. There was no law under we could be done, he said. Then the sug was made and discussed to pass a law n it a pehal offense to publish the secret coedings of the senate. The proposition abandoned upon the sug that the house of representatives, which not see that any harm had resulted fr publication of Secretary Bayard's lette called attention to the fact that its wri-willing it should be given out, and Probability that the senate itself woul-given the document to the press a few later, had such an act not been render REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE.

Thereupon the hole matter was ref he committee on privileges and eleman instructions substantially to spains to accomplish the purpose, and the same held its meeting the next meeting the same

The committee on runs and the tame under consideration to-day, but nothing proceedings has become known, beyo fact that it took steps to provide the with an official seal.

THE SENATE TO ADJUCEN.

It is probable that the senate will a without delay, before the end of the week, and possibly that it may do Tuesday or Wednesday night. It makes the control of the week is the provided to morrow morning. It from this time until final adjourn.

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The publication of the secret proce the seenate has, in the opinion of the grown to be intolerable. It is not all any mischief has ever resulted from s lication, nor is it denied that much at times grown out of the public outpon matters which were under diand of the expression of the countryment in regard thereto. But the date senate is involved in the matter. The extent to which the practice of the country is a second to the extent of the country in the practice of the country is involved in the matter. The extent to which the practice of the country session a few weeks since, which is a since the country was incidentally alluded to the second in the matter. The extent of the country is not seen any new attempting to conceal the proceedings.

ceedings of the senate. The proposition bandoned upon the sugarhant the house of representatives, which hained some old-fashioned notions regular than the house of the press, and which own opinion of the dignity of the would probably not concur in the was such a law. Several other proposition then made and briefly discussed. One deny access to the reporters' gallery to treentative of any paper which should any of the proceedings of the executive Another was to employ detectives to law the proceedings reached the earn newspaper men, and for this purpose to gestion was made that the contingent increased by \$5,000. Senator McPher hot wholly concur in all that was probe to be done, and said in substance that not see that any harm had resulted for